THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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Archives of History (O)

Six Tenant Farmers Accepted Here For Purchase Loans

Loans Approved For This County Involve a Total Of $16,501.00

Little Rock, Ark., July 20—Approval for making Bankhead-Jones tenant purchase loans to six tenant farmers in Grenada county was announced here today by Thomas B. Fatherree, regional chief of the program for the Farm Security Administration.

Those who have been approved for loans with which to acquire their own family-size farm and make necessary improvements include:

Linsey Allen, W. J. Leigh, Huston Minyard, Geo. Kindall, (col.) Paul T. Phillips, Millard Tilghman.

Mr. Fatherree said the six loans approved involve a total of $16,501. These were encumbered under funds available to this state from the $10,000,000 appropriation voted by Congress last year. No loans have been made from the $25,000,000 fund available for the program for the new fiscal year which began July 1, he said.

Actual delivery of checks to the borrowers named today will not be made until land title clearance details have been worked out. Occupancy of their new farms will be completed in most cases by the first of the calendar year.

Borrowers were carefully selected from a large number of applications submitted by tenant farmers throughout the country. They were picked by a county committee, made up of leading farmers, as being most likely to succeed in a farm ownership venture.

Under the terms of the Bankhead-Jones measure borrowers will have as long as 40 years to repay their indebtedness with interest on unpaid balance at three percent. Technical advice and assistance will be given by FSA farm and home management supervisors in carrying out farm and home management practices advocated by the state extension service.

In Arkansas 123 loans have been approved involving $486,310; in Louisiana 71 loans have been approved involving $374,054; in Mississippi 192 loans have been approved involving $639,362. The size of the average loan approved in the three states was $3,880.

No Loss In Taxes If Glenwild Is Purchased By F. S. A.

Regional FSA Director Reed Assures Grenada Countians of Payment

At the last regular meeting of the Grenada county Board of Supervisors held here July 4, the board went on record as protesting and objecting to the proposed purchase of Glenwild Plantation by the Farm Security Administration for the purpose of converting it into a Negro Colony. Their resolution stated that this land would be removed from the tax rolls in the event it should become the property of the FSA and that it would prove detrimental to the best interest of Grenada county otherwise.

The clerk of the board was requested to send a copy of this resolution to the Regional office of the Farm Security Administration, also to Senators Harrison and Bilbo and Congressman Ford and request that they use their influence to forestall this purchase by the FSA.

The clerk complied with the board's request and received the following letter from T. Roy Reid, Regional Director, Farm Security Administration, Little Rock, Arkansas:

Little Rock, Ark., July 8, 1938.

Mr. J. P. Pressgrove,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,
Grenada, Mississippi.

Dear Mr. Pressgrove:

This will acknowledge the statement which you sent me, which was received while I was away from the office.

The purchase of land by the Farm Security Administration does not remove the county income obtained from such land as a special congressional authorization has

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Despite Training Bad Habits Spring Up In Good Children

Such Habits Bring Much Misery and Unhappiness In Later Years

Despite careful training bad habits spring up in good children, says Dr. J. A. Milne, Director of County Health Work, State Board of Health, in a recent news release on child care. If not corrected such habits bring much misery and unhappiness in later years, Doctor Milne states, and it is the problem of parents to correct these errors before personalities are warped and boys and girls grow up to be queer and, in dire cases, criminal or insane.

Doctor Milne names some of the rank weeds of habit in children as thumb sucking, nail biting, bed wetting, disobedience and lying. There is always a cause lying behind these actions, he states, and it must be looked for and studied out before the habit can be corrected.

Thumb sucking and nail biting result from tired or unhappy, and these practices start when the child resorts to them for consolation in time of stress. "A twentieth century child has other sources of comfort besides his mouth and he should be helped to find them," Doctor Milne declares.

"Bed wetting may be caused by physical or emotional defects. Plenty of rest, simple wholesome foods, and restriction of drinks and hard play after four o'clock often solve the problem. When these measures do not aid, a complete physical examination including urinalysis should be the first step in the treatment. If no physical defect is found, definite effort should be made to find an emotional defect. Parents should best particularly careful to guard against showing annoyance, punishing, humiliating, or comparing the child with other children in the family who have acquired control."

"Lying in the child is a habit that should receive the most tactful consideration," Doctor Milne declares. "Vivid fantasies are very real to the child, and falsehoods may be unintentional. Authorities claim that it is not until the sixth year that he child understands and realizes the difference between truth and untruth. The answers to a child's questions should be truthful and simple. No one who lies to a child has any right to expect him to know the value of truth."

"Regarding the bad habit, disobedience, the child should be shown quietly that obedience is expected, and the parent should try to understand what is in the child's mind. Perhaps the child's idea is all right, but his method wrong or annoying. A child should always know the reason for punishment and should never be punished in anger.

"Bad habits in children must be weeded out with dispassionate understanding," Doctor Milne concludes. "Where time, patience and intelligence are applied to the task, results are grtifying in happier children and in better balanced and more useful adults."

Corinth To Stage Horse And Stock Show August 18th

On New Athletic Field—Complete Modern Lighted Grounds

Thursday, August 18, Corinth will stage a Mammoth Horse and Stock Show on their new athletic field. This field is one of the most modern lighted fields to be found anywhere.

There will be a loud speaking system on hand to broadcast the different events which will be handled by competent judges. Proper unloading facilities have been provided and everything has been done to assure no injury to stock while unloading or while quartered at the field.

Another feature will be a special dance at Rustic Ann Club immediately after the horse show.

The stock show will be held during the afternoon from 2:30 to 6:00 o'clock with admission 10c to all. Many prizes are being offered for the "best" in different classes of horses, mares, mules and colts.

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Mr. Ned Willard Spangler, Age 65, Died Friday, July 15

Had Been Illinois Central Employee For Twenty-Five Years

Mr. Ned Willard Spangler passed away at his home here Friday, July 15, at 12:30 p. m. after several months illness. He was 65 years old.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. C. A. Pharr, were held from the First Presbyterian Church the following afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, after which the remains were forwarded to Cameron, Mo., for interment.

Mr. Spangler was born at Wyanett, Illinois. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was a Mason and a Shriner. Mr. Spangler retired as trainmaster for the Illinois Central railroad in September of last year on account of ill health. He had been associated with the Illinois Central for twenty-five years. He moved to Grenada from Water Valley seven years ago.

Honorary pallbearers were: Messrs. E. M. Sherwood, A. D. Caulfield, L. S. Houston, Robert Sharp, W. B. Mauldin, Everett Cox, W. J. Jennings, T. L. Densmore, R. E. Byers, F. B. DeShane, Henry Blackstone, Homer Williams, Robert McLarty, S. Bell, T. M. Pittman J. W. Newsom, G. H Peacock, Jr., C. S. Burt, Walter Ellington, and Joe Herrington, and Doctors S. E. Cooper, J. S. Sharp, F. S. Hill and J. K. Avent.

Active pallbearers were: Messrs. Donald Sharp, John Bradley, Lynn Hirsch, and J. A. Meredith, of Grenada, and Leslie Parnell and John Troop, of Water Valley.

Besides his wife, Mr. Spangler is survived by a sister, Miss Genevieve Spangler, of St. Joseph, Missouri.

Two Grenada Boys Home On Leave

Joseph M. Nail, 1st Class Recruit Petty Officer, is home n leave of absence from the Naval Training Station after completing his period of military training. From the one hundred and forty men in the company with young Nail, he was selected as completion of training Honor Man. He was also one of four men out of sixty-two, to successfully pass the entrance examination to the Pharmacist's Mate School, located at San Diego, California, where he will be transferred on the 10th of August, via the U. S. S. Chaumont, Navy transport. Young Nail is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nail, who live at 121 Main St.

Herbert Hayward, Recruit Chief Petty Officer, is enjoying a leave of absence with his parents and many friends, after completing his military training. Young Hayward aspires to be a diesel engineer and eventually get duty on a submarine. While at the Training Station, Hayward was the Chief Police Petty Officer of a unit of seven companies.

Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayward, Route No. 5, Grenada.

July Term Circuit Court Convenes Monday, July 28

Judge John F. Allen To Preside With Clarence Morgan Handling the Prosecution

The July Term of Circuit Court which convenes here next Monday morning, July 25, will be presided over by Judge John F. Allen, of Kosciusko. Honorable Clarence Morgan, of Kosciusko, will handle the prosecution for the state. He will be assisted by Honorable W. S. P. Doty, county prosecuting attorney. Mr. Doty's ability as a state prosecutor is beyond question and his knowledge of cases that have been appealed to the circuit court should prove of great value to the state.

Judge Allen and Mr. Morgan need no intoduction to the people of Grenada county. Judge Allen is an able jurist. He is known to be fair and impartial in his rulings and is well versed in the law. Mr. Morgan has on more than one occasion demonstrated his ability as a prosecutor. He knows how to get before the court hidden facts that the defendant sometimes would like to conceal.

Sheriff Dave W. Dogan will be court officer. He will be assisted by his able and efficient Deputy, Winston Frazier. Both of these officers are perfect gentlemen and will leave no stone unturned to facilitate the work of the court.

Circuit Clerk, H. D. Horn has served many courts with the highest degree of efficiency and his work has been highly praised by court officials and attorneys.

Two cases of much interest to come before the grand jury are those of Robert Pearson and Roberter Stokes, who have been held in jail in connection with the murder of Guy Stingley, all colored.

Girl's Camp Tallaha Retains Indian Chief

Chief Bear Heart ("No Kus Fee Kee"), a full blooded Creek Indian from the Indian Reservations in Oklahoma will remain at Camp Tallaha the first week of camping season. He will entertain the girls with authentic tales of Indian adventures and traditions.

Imagine a scene of blazing log fires, red flares, and tall pines in the background. All's quiet except for the steady beat of a tom tom as an Indian in full regalia steals silently from the shadows to the full light of the fire, the tempo of the toms increases, flickering lights from the embers reflect against the lithe, sinewy, body moving with panther-like grace and you will visualize the background of one of the opening camp fires as "No Kus Fee Kee" dances.

One hundred and six girls from the Delta signed up for the first two weeks, July 31 to August 14, at Camp Tallaha. Registrations are still being received for the last two weeks, August 14-28. The staff and program at Tallaha is the same throughout the four weeks.

CONGRESSMAN FORD GUEST SPEAKER AT JOINT LUNCHEON; DISCUSSED PARK PROJECT

CONGRESSMAN A. L. FORD

Congressman A. L. Ford, of Ackerman, was guest speaker at a joint luncheon of the Grenada Rotary and Lions Clubs on Monday of this week at the Community House.

Mr. Ford had been invited to address the two clubs and discuss the possibility of locating an amusement park near Grenada by the Federal Government.

Mr. Ford stated that representatives of the government had looked over the sites near Grenada and reported that none were suitable for amusement parks. He read a letter from Fred B. Merrill, State Forester, which outlined what would be required of this community for the federal government to locate a park here. According to Mr. Merrill, this community would have to provide 500 or more acres of land without cost to the government.

If the land tract be acceptable to the forestry officials, and a park for Grenada by approved by the government, the government will build a lodge house, cabins, driveways, an artificial lake ami do all work necessary in the construction of a park for recreational activities, according to Mr Ford. Mr. Ford also said that the county would be required to provide a caretaker and maintain the park when construction was completed. The county would also be required to furnish certain materials needed to build the park. According to Mr. Ford, it is not likely that the government will give consideration to an amusement center for this community until after other parks, now under construction, have been completed, which will be about two years.

Mr. Ford stated that Mr. Fred B. Merrill, of Jackson, would have the final say so about a park for Grenada. "If you want a park for Grenada," said Mr. Ford, "sell Fred Merrill on the idea and I will fight for it in Washington and feel that I can have the project authorized."

Mr. Ford was introduced by Mr. Andrew Carothers, Rotarian and President of the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. L. C. Proby, member of the Lions Club and Secretary of the C. of C. presided at the meeting.

Canadian Bureau Issues Attractive Travel Booklet

Title of Publication "Canada Your Friendly Neighbor Invites You"

The resident of the United States who is planning a vacation "across the line" should write to the Canadian Travel Bureau, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Canada, and will receive, by return mail, a booklet which is a masterpiece of travel literature, ranking with the best produced in any country.

This publication which goes by the intriguing title of "Canada Your Friendly Neighbor Invites You" presents some 60 pages of extremely able photographs, coloured plates by well-known Canadian artists and smoothly written, inviting copy. So many spots beckon—so many wilderness roads challenge the imagination—so many national playgrounds send forth their invitation—that it is hard to choose between them.

The brochure with its gay cover is filled with authentic information about the Dominion of Canada and its widely diversified vacation attractions. Without any suggestion of statistics it incorporates a large amount of very useful practical detailed information for the use of the prospective vacationist. In a word, it is both impressive to the eye and informative in regard to the attractions and facilities that Canada offers to summer visitors.

The booklet will be forwarded, free of charge to anyone asking for it.

Grenada County Educational Rally Saturday, July 23

Supt. J. S. Vandiver to Address School Patrons At Court House, 2:30

On Saturday of this week, July 23, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. State Superintendent of Education, J. S. Vandiver, will be at the court house in Grenada to address the school patrons, county school board members, trustees, bus drivers, and the public generally on educational matters. I should like to urge that everybody who can to attend the meeting. Superintendent Vandiver will have a message of importance to everyone.

The public needs information on school affairs as they exist now. No doubt he will discuss the new school laws and the effect they are having now and will have when fully put into operation. The changes have been made so rapidly that those in the administration have difficulty in keeping properly informed on all important adjustments. In order for any organization to work harmoniously and efficiently, there must be mutual understanding. Understanding comes only through information. The public should know about its school problems and how those in authority are trying to solve them.

Superintendent Vandiver's address will be worthwhile, and I hope a large crowd of people will come to hear him. Do not forget the date, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock p. m., July 23, 1938.

Respectfully yours,
O. D. Spratlin, Supt. Educ.,
Grenada County, Mississippi.

More Loans To Be Made To Grenada Farmers Next Year

Program Is Inaugurated To Help Farmers Help Themselves

More rural rehabilitation loans will be made to low-income and ereditless farmers in Grenada county next year by the Farm Security Administration than at any time since the government inaugurated the character loan program to help farmers to help themselves, W. E. Strider, FSA county supervisor announced today.

State officials have advised the local office that Mississippi has been allotted more funds to carry out the loan program next year than has been available before and that plans can be made to materially expand the program. Mr. Strider said that Mississippi will have $4,570,000 to make loans during the 1939 crop season, compared to the $3,431,000 that was available this year. State officials estimate that this increase will permit assisting approximately 25,000 farmers next year compared to the 13,500 that received loans this year.

While Supervisor Strider has not been advised of the allotment that will be made this county, he estimates that enough additional funds will be available to increase the present number of borrowers by some 60 or 70 per cent. This year 199 farm families in Grenada county are farming with FSA rehabilitation loans and advisor assistance. The additional funds would allow increasing this around 338.

Consider New Applicants

"The increase in allotments for 1939 rehabilitation loans is a direct result of splendid progress that was made by farmers who have borrowed from the FSA to

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Demands Exceeding Available Supply of Fish For Restocking

Fish Are Being Rescued From Drying Up Borrow Pits and Sloughs

Jackson, Miss., July 20—With demands exceeding available supply at the present time, the State Game and Fish Commission's fish rescue program is getting in full stride assuring all applicants of early filling of their requests.

George Weathers, of Greenville, vice chairman of the commission, announced that the scene of activity in the rescue work will shift this week to Coahoma and Issaquena counties. Fish are being rescued from drying up borrow pits and sloughs, along the Mississippi River, other rivers and streams in all counties of the State.

During the early part of the program, the rescue crews have been working around Greenville, Belzoni and Rosedale.

Commissioner Weathers said the

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MR. ADOLPHUS FILMORE (UNCLE DOL) CLARK

(By W. E. Bourhe)

Long since have their banners been furled. The camp fires 70 years a memory. But few remain of that gallant land of the memorable days of 61 to 65. It seems but yesterday they having laid down their arms, were at home again, wresting their homes from the night-mare of reconstruction. A far greater menace than the recession of today. And with no friendly government to call upon for help. But with herculean efforts and sacrifice they surmounted every obstacle restoring peace and security when all had been darkness and chaos. Yes, we of Mississippi are proud of you, proud of the relation we may claim, proud o fthis body of men so gallant in war, so noble in peace. Proud of the reputation they hold, not only in the state but in the nation as well. Their claim to glory is now recognized both nationally and internationally. As brave and resolute a body of men as ever assembled under any flag of any nation. When, with inferior forces they contested every inch with a far more numerous and far better armed force, surrendering at last from sheer exhaustion and overwhelming odds rather than from defeat in battle. In Grenada county, of this gallant army, only three who wore the gray now remain. That fine old gentleman, Mr. William Dubard and my much esteemed friend, Mr. William Blakeley of the good old Providence community and the subject of this sketch the good, kindly and lovable character, Uncle Dol Clark of the Mt. Nebo neighborhood.

Mr. Dol Clark was the son of Mr. Harvey Clark, who came to this country better than 100 years ago and settled near Graysport. Mr. Harvey Clark was one of several brothers, whose descendants are some of Grenada county's most representative citizens of today. Mr. Dol Clark has lived where he now lives since seven years of age, or nearly 90 years. In early life Mr. Clark married Miss Tobitha Mounger, of another old family. She was a fine Christian character and a worthy help for her noble husband. She died about two years ago, loved and respected by all who knew her. Mr. Clark was only a boy at the time of the Civil War, too young to at once enlist and like many other Southern boys was afrair the war would end before he could get in. He enlisted when only a boy in the army of the west, saw great hardships and engaged in many dangerous and bloody battles. Mr. Clark was a member of Steigler's first batallion of sharpshooters, that class of soldiers who especially put the fear of

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Coles Creek News

Rev. Siler filled his regular appointment at Shiloh last Sunday afternoon with a wonderful message from God's word, using for his subject, "His Exhautation."

Miss Edith Boatwright, of Arkansas, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Carl Boatwright.

Mrs. Modie Cook and daughters, Louise and Dorothy, called on their sister and aunt, Mrs. Ruth Clark, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Merritt and daughter, Margaret Jane, and Miss Grace Merritt spent last Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Merritt.

Mr. Fred Burke, who is away at college, spent last week-end with home folks.

Rev. Peden, the young Methodist preacher will preach at Mt. Nebo next Saturday night. Come out folks and hear him and encourage the young man.

Rev. Sherman will also preach at Mt. Nebo next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, be sure you hear him.

Oxberry News

(Carried over from last week)

Miss Mildred Smith, of Long Creek, spent last week with Miss Ruth Emmons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Staten visited Mrs. Euslacie Staten, of Phillip Monday afternoon.

The community is proud to know Mr. Will Yarbrough, who is in the Grenada Hospital is improving.

Master Earl Staten, Jr., seems to be enjoying the summer riding his new bicycle.

Mrs. Jeff Holland and interesting son, Robert Earl, of Isola, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Vernon Maxey, two sons, Bobbie and David, and little daughter, Emma Dean, visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lindsey, of Paynes, last week.

Mr. Willie Staten made a business trip to Clarksdale Tuesday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Massey, the newly weds.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Murk and family, of Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long, Jr., and family, and Mr. James Keenum, of Pittsboro, and Miss Susie Keenum, of Memphis, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keenum Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. E. L. Fite are glad to know he is back home again after spending three weeks in Memphis hospital. We hope he will continue to improve.

Mrs. Freddie Little visited Mrs. Jack Keenum Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Shackleford, Miss Opal Shackleford and Mrs. Harhis Whitten, of Cascilla visited Mrs. Earl Staten Monday afternoon.

Navy News

Two local boys of Grenada county were enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the Navy Recruiting Station, New Orleans, La., this week.

They were: Dale Spence, Grenada, Miss., and Sidney Phillips, Route No. 5, Grenada, Miss.

The boys were sent to the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., where they will receive a three months period of training before being assigned to one of the ships of the U. S. Fleet.

Long Tow

The U. S. Navy's most powerful floating crane, Crane-Ship number one, was towed from the Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Washington, to the Navy Yard, New York, for use in the construction of the Navy's two new battleships, the North Carolina, and the Washington. The crane was built upon the hull of the ex-battleship Kearsarge, and has a lifting capacity of 250 tons. As the average crane cannot lift the great weights in connection with the construction of the new ships, the Crane Ship will be used for this heavy duty.

Mass Flight

The recent flight of 44 long range patrol planes of the U. S. Navy's air force, from San Diego, Calif., to Seattle, Wash., was the largest mass flight, for so great a distance in the history of aviation. Of the 48 planes designated to make the flight, 47 successfully completed the trip. One plane was forced to remain at San Diego due to a motor failure, and three others were forced to land at sea to effect minor repairs before continuing the flight.

Weather Men

Enlisted men of the U. S. Navy who take up the study of meteorology and take advantage of the splendid training school which the Navy maintains for them, are regarded as experts in this highly technical branch. They frequently obtain fine positions with commercial air lines after their Navy training.

Naval Facts Worth Knowing

C. O. D. mail cannot be sent to ships of the U. S. Navy, it is not permitted by the postal authorities.

Natchez, Miss., was surrendred to the United States Navy on May 12, 1862.

In 1928 the U. S. S. Lexington, Navy Aircraft Carrier, supplied the city of Tacoma, Wash., with light and electric power for over a month. The ship was moored to a pier and the City's power lines were connected to the Ship's dynamos.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below.

For these examinations, applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than August 15, if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than August 18, if received from Colorado and States westward.

Senior Attorney, $4,600 a year, Attorney, $3,800 a year, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Safety Inspector, $2,600 a year, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Electroplater, $1,800 a year, Branch of Building Management, National Park Service, Department of the Interior. (For appointment in Washington, D. C., only.)

Hospital Librarian, $1,800 a year, Veterans' Administration.

Full information may be obtained from E. R. Proudfit, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office this city.

Subscribe for The Grenada Sentinel—$1.50 per year.

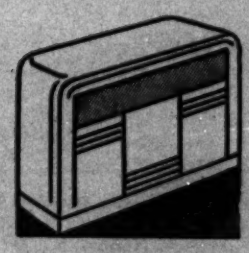
When Summer's Sun Beats Down—When Days and Nights Are SULTRY—

Sleep In COOL COMFORT All Summer Long—

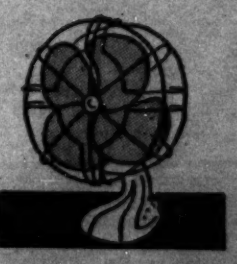
HAPPY HOMER, leading The 1938 Happiness Parade, invites Mississippians to Cool Comfort this summer. No longer need folks toss all night because of the heat—no longer is it necessary to suffer the agony of high temperatures in your home. New and modern cooling equipment is now available and is within the reach of every home — it is easily installed and inexpensive to operate. It brings Cool Comfort to one room or an entire house. Join Happy Homer's modernization parade and enjoy the Better Living that Comfort Cooling can bring to your home this summer. A small down payment puts the equipment to work and the balance can be arranged in perfect step with your family budget.

• ELIMINATE Brow Mopping

MODERN ATTIC VENTILATION—this inexpensive and easily installed method of home cooling has solved the summer heat problems in hundreds of Mississippi homes. An attic ventilating fan in your attic forces hot air out and pulls fresh, cool air through windows and doors. This installation will bring Better Living and Cool Comfort into any home.



AIR CONDITIONING UNITS—for one or more rooms are another way to Cool Comfort and Better Living. These units, made by nationally known manufacturers, will keep your room at just the desired temperature. Their cost is surprisingly low and the service they give brings joy and coolness into your home.



MODERN FANS—are still in the Cool Comfort class. The new models move air faster than ever before and do a cooling job that will thrill every member of your family. See the wide variety of sizes and models at your fan dealers' today.

ADEQUATE WIRING AND EXTRA ELECTRIC OUTLETS — IN OLD HOMES AND NEW — ARE ESSENTIAL TO BETTER LIVING — SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.

El Camino Real—The Old Spanish Trail

(By Albert C. Rose, Senior Highway Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture)

El Camino Real, the royal highway, was the name used by the Spanish conquistadores to designate any of the routes used by their governmental agencies for land communication. The plural form was applied to the far-flung network of roads, called Los Caminos Reales, radiating from a center at Mexico City, the capital of New Spain. This story is intended to present the broad historical background leading up to the development of the Spanish roads in the New World. It is not possible within the limited space to present the technical historic facts upon which this narrative is based.

At the very outset it should be made clear that the available historical data relating to Los Caminos Reales is often fragmentary and even obscure. Therefore, those who seek to unravel the tangled thread of the events, now as much as four centuries old, should approach the study with an open mind and a humble spirit. Due allowance should be made for the obstacles in the path of a general agreement in all particulars.

To begin at the beginning of the development of Los Caminos Reales, the Spanish Hernando Cortes, in command of twelve galleons and over five hundred men, landed at Vera Cruz, thence he marched westward and conquered the Aztecs under their leader Montezuma and seized Mexico City. From that time on the Spaniards spread their dominion north and southward along the mountainous backbone of the continent through the region now known as Central America. In their conquest of the new territory the conquerers developed a vast system of roads extending in many directions. This story will give information first concerning the main roads of this system and finally our attention will be concentrated upon the single route leading north and eastward around the borders of the Gulf of Mexico to St. Augustine on the Atlantic coast of Florida. The other main roads may be the subects of future stories.

The first of the great roads developed by the Spaniards during the sixteenth century led north through the present Queretaro, Zacatacas, Durango, through the desert region adjacent to Chihuahua, across the Rio Grande river at El Paso del Norte (Northern Ford) and up this river to Santa Fe, in New Mexico, founded about 1605, prior to the time when the first English settlers arrived on the Atlantic coast, at Virginia, in 1607. From this great central road there stemmed during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries eastern branches at what is now Delores Hidalgo, Zacatacas and Durango, which joined at Saltillo, and thence ran north and east across the Rio Grande river at Presidio del Norte (Paso de Francio or French Ford), through modern Cotulla, San Antonoi, Nacogdoches, Natchitoches, Natchez, New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola, and Tallahassee to a terminus on the east coast of Florida at St. Augustine, founded by the Spaniards in 1565, under the leadership of the Spanish naval captain, Pedro Menendez de Aviles.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century, a western branch of the great north road was opened to travel. This route passed through present-day Santa Cruz, Sinaloa, Arispe, and Nogales, down the valleys of the Santa Cruz and Gila rivers to Yuma, where the Colorado river was crossed, thence westward across the desert to San Diego, thence northward roughly paralleling the shores of the Pacific ocean through Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, to a northern extremity at Sanoma, a short distance north of San Francisco. The purpose of these three main north roads was to connect Mexico City with its northern states. Later these outlying possessions served as buffers against the border pressure of France, England and Russia.

In addition to these three main north roads, there were connections leading from Mexico City to the Gulf of Mexico at Vera Cruz, two hundred and fifty miles distant; a route to Acapulco on the Pacific ocean, and a southern road winding through Guatemala at San Salvador, all opened shortly after the Spaniards set foot in New Spain.

These land routes in the New World, during the sixteenth century, ware connected with the Old World at Seville, Spain, by fleets of galleons which sailed across the Atlantic ocean. One of these fleets, called the fleet of Tierra Firme, had for its destination Cartagena, the first Spanish settlement on the northern coast of South America. Another naval group, known as the Fleet of New Spain, headed for the Antilles and the Gulf of Mexico. In those early times the West Indies were the center of Spanish influence, settlement and trade in the New World. The main settlement was on the Island of Hispaniola, known as Haiti Sfan. to Domingo, on the northern border of the Caribbean sea.

The imports from the mother country were designed to suit the needs of colonists and included such articles as grain, provisions, arms, ammunition, clothes, seeds, instruments of agriculture, as well as cattle and horses, and even black and white slaves. The exports consisted of brazil and other native woods, dye stuffs, medicinal herbs, cotton, hides, native handicraft wares, silver and gold.

It is impossible to evaluate exactly the precious metals exported from America in Spanish colonial times but estimates made at the beginning of the seventeenth century indicate that upwards of two billions of dollars worth of registered gold and silver had poured into Spain since the discovery of the West Indies. This is a tidy sum when it is considered that the purchasing power of gold probably was at least four times that of today. Furthermore, this estimate does not include the untold wealth that was transported through surreptitious channels and concerning which no governmental records are available.

When the knowledge of the origin of this immense store of treasure began to seep through the channels of communication into the Old World, the Spaniards adopted a policy of rigid secrecy regarding the location of the routes to and from their golden bonanza. No maps or charts were permitted to be published which would indicate the way to New Spain and all foreigners were banned from the crews of vessels sailing for the West Indies. This studied secretiveness accounts for the fact that no official map of the western discoveries was published in Spain before the year 1790. Also it explains why naval marauders searched the Spanish galleons for the precious maps almost as eagerly as for the gold stored in hidden compartments. Furthermore, this secretive conduct answers the question as to why it is difficult today to find reliable Spanish maps showing in detail the land routes used by the conquistadores to connect their ports in the New World with the various land settlements.

From the foregoing remarks it may be seen that the main Spanish Los Caminos Reales leading northward may be likened in their direction and arrangement to the branches of an immense date palm tree rooted at the beautiful City of Mexico. It seems permissible to use this figure because even though the date palm is not native to this locality, nevertheless, many of these trees do give color to the local landscape.

The central branch of this figurative tree reaches almost due north and the foliage covers the western tip of the region now called Texas and central New Mexico. The left branch projects northwestward and the leaves hide a portion of southern Arizona and California. The principal right branch arches gracefully eastward and its luxurious foliage screens from view land areas now embraced in eastern Texas, Louisiana, southern Mississippi and Alabama and northern Florida. In the allegorical sense the dates on this imaginary palm tree may be used to represent the localities in which occurred important historical events.

The cluster of dates near the trunk of the tree may be assumed to portray Texas, the largest state in area in the Union. The large dates farther to the east which almost touch the waters of the Gulf of Mexico represented New Orleans, the second largest seaport in the United States and the gateway to the Mississippi valley, the righest agricultural region in the world. Further to the north is Natchez, founded by the French as Fort Rosalie, in 1716, at a strategic crossing of the Mississippi river at the northern margin of the swampy region to the south. To the southeast is Biloxi, Mississippi, founded in 1699, the first French settlement within the present boundaries of the United States. Still further east is Mobile, Alabama, established in 1702 as the French entrepot to Indian trade in the interior among the Chickasaws (to the northwest), the Cherokees (to the northeast) and the Creeks (to the southeast) along the Tombigbee and Alabama rivers. The date dangling from the forthest eastern tip of the branch is St. Augustine, the oldest European settlement within the existing continental boundaries of the United States.

Because of the limitation of this story, the northern and western branches of this emblematic date palm tree will be reserved for more detailed examination at some convenient time in the future. In order to provide a historical background for the eastern branch, perhaps it will help to present in chronological order the dates of the main events leading up to the Spanish explorations and including their settlements in the New World.

Changes In World Trade Routes Cause The Discovery and Exploration Of The New World By The Spaniards (1453-to 1564)

1453—The capture of Constantinople by the Turks blocks further intercourse between Europe and the Far East by way of the ancient trade routes leading through the Mediterranean sea.

1454—Pope Nicholas V decides the Portuguese have the exclusive right of exploration and conquest on the route to the Indies toward the south and east by way of the coast of Africa.

1488—Bartholomeu Diaz, Portuguese navigator, rounds the Cape of Good Hope.

1492—Sovereigns Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain supply Christopher Columbus, a Genoese, with a squadron of three small caravels with which he sails from Palos in Andalusia, on August 3, 1492, westward across the Atlantic ocean in search of a route to the Indies. Driven southwestward by the prevailing westward winds, north of latitude 35 degrees, he reaches Guanahani, now identified as Watling Island, in the Bahamas, on October 12, 1492. He touches upon the coast of Cuba and establishes a small post on the Island of Espanola or Hispaniola, now Haiti.

1493—At the request of the Spanish sovereigns, Pope Alexander VI in order to forestall any disputes which might arise between Portugal and Spain, desides the Spaniards have the right to claim all land west of a line drawn north and south and 100 leagues west of the Azores.

1494—By common consent between Portugal and Spain, the line dividing their claims in the New World is shifted to about longitude 50 degrees west of Greenwich. This line passes through the mouth of the Amazon river on the east coast of South America and makes possible the later settlement of the Portuguese in Brazil.

1496—After this date Santo Domingo on the Island of Hispaniola becomes the seat of Spanish rule in America.

1497—Vasco de Gama, a Portuguese navigator, sails around the coast of Africa and opens the Cape route to Calicut in India. Portugal and Spain begin their careers as great commercial and colonizing nations.

1505—Spaniards establish sugar plantations on the fertile soil of Hispaniola and Cuba. They exhaust the surface gold on the islands of the West Indies and begin their search for gold elsewhere.

1512—Juan Ponce de Leon begins the first recorded exploration of the coast of Florida.

1513—Vasco Nunez Balboa, a Spanish explorer, crosses the Isthmus of Darien (Panama) and discovers the Pacific ocean.

1514—Havana and Santiago are founded by the Spaniards on the Island of Cuba.

1519—Hernando Cortes sails from Cuba with twelve vessels and over five hundred men. He found Vera Cruz, marches to Mexico City and conquers the Aztecs.

Pedrarias founds Panama City and opens a road across the isthmus.

1521—Magellan, a Portuguese in the employ of Spain, after discovering the straits named after him, sails across the Pacific ocean and is killed in the Philippine islands, named after Philip II of Spain.

1528—Panfilo de Narvaez lands with Spanish settlers, equipment and horses near Tampa bay in Florida. He and his followers travel over portions of what is now called the Old Spanish Trail. His secretary, Cabeza de Vaca, crosses the mouth of the Mississippi river.

1531—Francisco Pizarro begins his conquest of Peru. He captures Atahualpa, the Inca chief, and offers him freedom in return for a room full of gold. He begins shipment of gold to Spain by way of the Isthmus of Darien (Panama).

1533—Cartagena, the capital of the Spanish vicerolayty in South America, is the first Spanish city founded on the northern coasts of the continent and called the Spanish Main or mainland.

1534—Cortes reaches the Pacific coast and beigns settlement of lower California.

1535—Cabeza de Vaca reaches the Culiacan in Mexico after nine years of wandering.

1537—Viceroy Mendoza having established a printing press in Mexico City publishes the first book on the continent of America.

1539—Hernando de Soto lands at Tampa bay, in Florida, with six hundred and twenty-five men and two hundred and thirteen horses, among them his favorite mount Aceituno. He begins a 3-year march north and west following Indian trails. Near Alachua, in Florida, he traverses what is now called the Old Spanish Trail.

1540—Maldonado enters the harbor now known as Pensacola bay, on the present Old Spanish Trail. De Soto designates this location as a base of supplies for his expedition into the interior.

Francisco Vasquez de Coronado begins northern journeys from Compoltela, in Mexico, in search of the fabulous Seven Cities of Cibola and explores as far east as the present central Kansas.

1559—The Spaniard Tristan de Luna attempts a permanent settlement at the harbor of Santa Maria (Pensacola) on the Old Spanish Trail.

1562—The foregoing explorations do not result in permanent settlements and now not a white man of any nationality is alive upon the soil now occupied by the United States. Philip II of Spain, discouraged by unsuccessful attempts to settle North America, orders stopped all further efforts to colonize Florida.

Spaniards Establish Settlements In North America (1565-16872)

1565—John Hawkins, an English navigator, sells negroes on the Florida coast.

Pedro Menendez de Aviles founds St. Augustine, the first permanent settlement made by Europeans within the present continental limits of the United States and which eventually becomes the eastern terminus of the Old Spanish Trail.

1588—Spanish Armada defeated by the English. This marks the beginning of the decline of Spain as a power in the Old World.

1605—About this date Juan de Onate makes the first permanent settlement in New Mexico at Santa Fe.

1633—Apalachee (Tallahassee) founded by the Spaniards on the Old Spanish Trail in Florida.

1655—Capture of the Island of Jamacia by Oliver Cromwell's English expedition, and the establishment there of a nest of English pirates, interfering with the shipment of treasure to Spain.

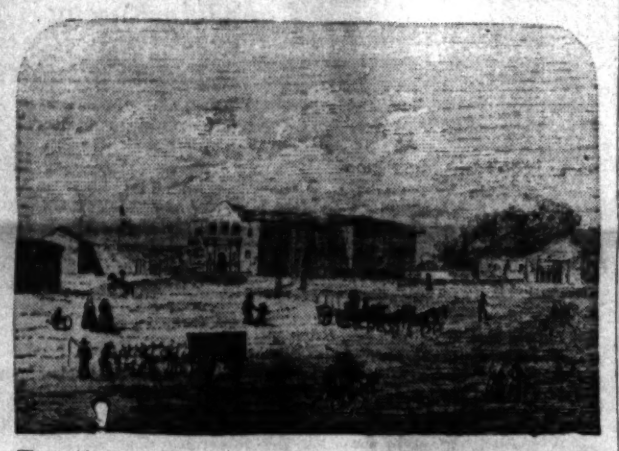
1671—The English freebooster, Sir Henry Morgan, with 2,200 men transported in 37 vessels, marches across the Isthmus of Panama, sacks and burns the City of Panama and seizes immense plunder. He is a leading example of the buccaneers who terrorized the region of the Gulf of Mexico for many years. Their name is derived from the French word "boucanier" smuggled the product into the Old ginally they killed cattle in the West Indies, cured the beef and smuggled the rpoduct into the Old World. Later these shore settlements provided the buccaneers with a base of operations to repair their ships and to obtain supplies of food.—The American Road Builders' Association Features Service.

(Continued next week)

El Camino Real—The Old Spanish Trail

Bronze tablet attached to coquina stone globe marks the zero milestone of the Old Spanish Trail in St. Augustine, Florida.

The coquina stone globe, marking the zero milestone at the eastern terminus of the Old Spanish Trail in St. Augustine, Flirida, is symbolic of the world-wide system of overland and oversea routes which the Spaniards, in the zenith of their career as a world power, traversed for the discovery and settlement of the New World.



The Alamo mission, sacred shrine of Texas liberty, on the route of El Camino Real at San Antonio. This reproduction of an old print, dated 1861, shows the ex-drawn carretta, a rude cart with two solid tympan wheels. In the background may be seen a covered wagon, drawn by either horses or mules, and also horseback riders. These forms of transportation were in use for centuries before the year 1819 when the Spaniards relinquished all claim over the territory traversed by the Old Spanish Trail in Florida.

United States Ruote 90 near Monticello in Florida. The splendid alignment, smooth curves and gentle undulating grades of this twentieth-century road built through the region traversed by the Old Spanish conquistadores illustrate the success which the state highway department has achieved, with the aid of funds contributed by the federal government, in the construction of this modern version of the Old Spanish Trail.—The American Road Builders' Association Feature Service.

Announcements Political

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938:

FOR CONGRESS
(4th Congressional District)
JOE SHEFFIELD
(of Calhoun County.)
D. L. GREGORY.
(of Attala County)
A. L. FORD
(of Choctaw County)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District
JOHN F. ALLEN
(of Attala County)

What WORMS Do to Your Child

When your child loses appetite, sleeps badly, picks nose, grows pale and puny-looking, vomits, fidgets or fusses—it may be Round Worms!

This "forgotten menace" of Grandma's day still troubles both city and country children of all ages, because the infection is so easily caught from flies, dogs, unsmoked vegetables, fruit, water, dust and dirt, etc.

To make sure, try Jayne's Vermifuge to expel Round Worms and Tonic to help restore appetite, weight and color.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE AND TONIC

DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

"We pledge ourselves faithfully to observe the provisions of this Code of Practice . . . . . convinced that Beer is the Nation's Bulwark of Moderation."

Wide-spread Praise follows adoption of Code of Practice by members of Brewers Foundation

THE PUBLIC'S response to the adoption of a Code of Practice by the members of the Brewers Foundation was prompt and favorable.

Newspapers, social service groups and thousands of individuals expressed great satisfaction with the brewers' determination to conduct their business in accord with the desires and conscience of the American public.

The Code pledges the brewers publicly to "support the duly constituted authorities in the elimination of anti-social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer to the consumer."

How far we can go, and how soon, depends very much on ourselves . . . but partly also on you.

Public opinion once aroused, can operate to bring about honest enforcement of existing laws. Restriction of your patronage only to legal, respectable retail outlets can and *will* operate to raise retailing standards.

Public preference for the products of Foundation members, identified by the symbol reproduced below, will bear witness of your approval both to members and to cooperating retailers, and will encourage them to renewed efforts.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION
21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities

Look for this symbol in members' own advertising.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 290

Mrs. W. E. Boushe Entertains With Lexicon Party

On Thursday afternoon of last week, Mrs. W. E. Boushe entertained with a Lexicon party, complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Walton Jensen, of Chicago.

Miss Dorothy McCracken won high score prize. Miss Frances Boushe assisted her mother in serving delicious punch, sandwiches and cake, to the following: Mrs. Walton Jensen, Misses Marjorie Dulweber, Beulah Moss, Ruby Taylor, Eloise Taylor, Bonita Morris, Dorothy McCracken, and Mrs. Clyde Jacks.

—:—

Mrs. Brown Entertains Club

On Friday afternoon Mrs. R. G. Brown was the charming hostess of her bridge club at her home south of Grenada. An attractive arrangement of vases and bowls of mid-summer cut flowers offered their beauty to complete the success of the occasion.

Miss Mary Emma Howze was the fortunate winner of high score prize, a lovely pair of hose.

Mrs. Brown had as her extra guests for the afternoon Miss Mary Emma Howze, and Mrs. Richard Beasley, of Como.

Iced Coca-Cola and an assortment of tasty sandwiches were served at the close of the afternon's pleasure.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Barwick, Jr. of Wynne, Ark., spent the week-end with the Barwick family.

—:—

Duval Proudfit and his cousin, Elizabeth Billups, of Signal Mountain, spent last week in Sardis with their aunt, Miss Adelaide Duval.

—:—

Mrs. J. W. Dubard and daughter, Miss Sudie Gordon Dubard, of Paducah, Ky., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson.

—:—

M. C. McDaniels, president of Holmes Junior College at Goodman, and his daughter, Miss Sara Frances McDaniels were visitors here Friday.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Jensen, and Miss Frances Boushe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boushe in Greenwood for the week-end.

—:—

Sam Simmons, Jr., of Ole Miss spent the week-end with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmons.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. John Pressgrove had as their guests last week, Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Ward, of Batesville, and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Ward, of Buffalo, New York.

—:—

Miss Mary Thomas spent last week in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Thomas.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lott, J. D. Moss, Jr., and Misses Mary Katherine Kettle and Virginia Griffis were visitors to the Gulf Coast last week.

—:—

Misses Georgia and Lucile Cook, Annibel McAlister, and Susie Lee Horton left Sunday for points in Texas. After attending market in Fort Worth, the Misses Cook will be at Mineral Wells for several days.

—:—

Mrs. S. P. Dent and children, Betty Anne and Robert, of Starkville, are the guests of Mrs. G. C. Harris and Miss Ethel Hollis.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, of Clarksdale, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Provine.

—:—

Parish Taylor, of Jackson, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Marders.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Mims, III, spent Sunday in Greenwood.

—:—

Mrs. S. Y. Anderson, Jack and Ed Yeager, of Lambert, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. M. E. Yeager.

—:—

Mrs. Brooks Ferris and baby, of Macon, are the guests of Mr. Sam C. Mims, Sr., Mrs. Ferris is the granddaughter of Mr. Mims.

—:—

Mrs. Grover Long spent Sunday in Jackson with Judge and Mrs. J. G. McGowan.

—:—

Pete Perry, of Jackson, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr.

—:—

Mrs. G. C. Harris and Miss Ethel Hollis spent Sunday in Starkville with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dent and children, Betty Anne and Robert, who returned to Grenada with them for a visit.

Informal Tea

The lovely lawn and garden of Mrs. Will Hill was the scene of an informal, but most attractive Tea Friday afternoon when she entertained for Mrs. C. E. Linam, of Raymond, and Miss Helen Lavender, of Jackson.

Mrs. Roy Doak greeted the guests at the entrance of the garden and presented them to the receiving line, which was comprised of Mrs. Will Hill, Mrs. J. L. Cooley, Mrs. A. R. Finney, Miss Lavender, and Mrs. Linam. In the Summer House were two tables, the one holding sandwiches and cakes was presided over by the Misses Dorothy Whitaker, Adelaide Horton, and Marguerite Finney. Mrs. George Grant and Miss Louise Boushe served punch at the other.

Mrs. Hill's guests were: Mesdames Will Salmon, Cowles Horton, E. L. Gerard, Bob Hall, Gertrude Marders, Whyte Whitaker, Ernest Staten, E. L. Boteler, R. A. Clanton, R. B. Townes, Sr., S. A. Hightower, R. M. Taylor, E. R. Proudfit, Ed Heath, Erle Johnston, R. W. Sharp, J. B. Perry, Sr. Erntestine Martin, J. E. Lufkin, Sr. A. Penn, H. L. Honeycutt, Jim Keeton, J. C. Pippert, of Rock Island, Misses Willie Smith, Willie Cuff, Margaret Cuff and Wanda Lee Taylor.

—:—

Mrs. Cas Heath, Cas, Jr., and Miss Sarah Finney left Sunday for Monteagle, Tenn.

—:—

Miss Lida Owens and her niece, Dick Jones, visited friends in South Mississippi last week.

—:—

Miss Helen Lavender, of Jackson, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Finney at Glenwild.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Warner returned Friday from a vacation trip to Montgomery, Ala.

—:—

Mrs. Roger Dollarhide is spending the week in Louisville.

—:—

Mrs. Myrtle Thomas is visiting her son, Clifford Thomas and family, in Memphis this week.

—:—

W. C. Quinn, of Water Valley, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Quinn.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Herring and Jack McClure left Sunday for Hot Springs.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sage and baby daughter, Patricia, of Bruce, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lufkin this past week.

—:—

Mrs. C. S. Burt and young daughter, Jean Scott, left Saturday for Shreveport, La., where they will visit Mrs. Roy Hughes for a week.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lufkin and baby son, of Danville, Va., spent last week with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lufkin.

—:—

Mrs. Richard Beasley, of Como, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown this past week-end.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson left Saturday for the Mississippi Coast. Mrs. Dickinson remained or a visit with her sister, and Mr. Dickinson returned to Grenada.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Oltenburg and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCool returned Sunday after a week's vacation on the Mississippi Coast.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun, Jeanette and Jeff, of Memphis, motored to Grenada Sunday, bringing home Mrs. Bob Christopher and Tommy, who have been their guests for the past two weeks.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Craig and children, Norfleet Sledge and Olivette, spent Sunday with relatives in Como.

—:—

Masters Malcolm and Ellett Lawrence spent this week with little Miss Betty Sue Lawrence, of Tupelo.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Lawrence and Mrs. O. F. Lawrence had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawrence and young daughter, Betty Sue, of Tupelo.

—:—

Mrs. J. R. Yerger, Jr., of Greenville, was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Lawrence this week.

—:—

Mrs. Frank Jones and daughter, Jane, of Memphis, were the guests of Mrs. Waring Taylor Friday of last week.

Mims-Sayle

Dr. and Mrs. Sayle, of Highlandale, Miss., announce the marriage of their daughter, Olivette Stayton, to Sam C. Mims, III, of Grenada.

The ceremony was solemnized at Lexington, Miss., June 22, the Rev. J. G. Chastain officiating.

Mrs. Mims was graduated from Grenada College.

Mr. Mims attended the University of Missouri where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

After August 1, they will make their home at Greenwood.

—:—

Miss Alice Giffee is spending her vacation with relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha, Nebraska.

—:—

J. O. Prude, III, of Amory, and Malcolm Stubblefield, of Aberdeen, arrived Monday to be the guests of Claude Parks.

—:—

J. O. Prude, III, Malcolm Stubblefield, Claude Parks, and Clifford Bailey were luncheon guests of Walter Giffee, Jr., Tuesday of this week.

—:—

Miss Sarah Parks left Friday for Indianola to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Coper.

—:—

Miss Annie Strahan of the Grenada School Faculty is attending the summer school at State College.

—:—

Walter Allen McCool, Jr., has been visiting his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis at Durant. He came home Sunday.

—:—

Mrs. Frank Gerard and sons, Gus and Frank, Jr., left for Pascagoula Sunday, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert George.

—:—

Miss Anita Hamby has returned to the city after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bingham in New Orleans, La.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. David Duke are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Runkle, in Memphis. Mrs. Runkle is the sister of Mr. Duke.

—:—

Miss Louise Boushe and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jensen spent the week-end in Greenwood as guests of Mrs. Bruce Brown.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, of Shreveport, La., are rejoicing over the arrival of their second born, a son, John Thomas Wood on July 15. Mr. Wood is a native of Grenada county and has a host of friends here.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. John Willingham announce the arrival of a daughter, Mamie Louise, born July 8.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Spivey Kent will leave Sunday for a week's trip to Pensacola, Fla.

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FOR SALE: Ice Refrigerators, in first-class condition, at real bargains. Grenada Implement Company. 4-22, tf.

BATTERIES CHARGED
Radio Batteries 50c
Car Batteries $1.00
Rentals ..... 15c per day
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Grenada, :-: Miss.

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED: Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now in Grenada. Write Rawleigh's, MSG-69-MT, Memphis, Tenn., or see Walter D. Tucker, Grenada, Miss. R. 4. 7-8, 15, 22, 29.

FOR SALE: Entire stock of RCA Radios at cost. Grenada Implement Co. 7-15. tf.

WOULD YOU PAY BALANCE DUE?
We learn we must take back from customers who have moved to this vicinity their pianos on account of their inability to finish payments. To return these pianos would be very expensive. Will sacrifice them for balance due to responsible parties, simply paying either weekly or monthly payments. Pianos are almost new 1938 models. One baby grand; one studio model upright; one Spinet model. If interested write Box 1285, New Orleans, La. 7-22.

Kitchen Shower For Bride-Elect

Wednesday afternoon, in the attractive home of Mrs. Sam B. Caruthers, Mrs. Caruthers and Mrs. Joe B. Williams were co-hostesses at a Kitchen Shower, complimenting Miss Mary Ida Sharp, bride-elect of Mr. Eldridge Parks.

Games, carrying out the Kitchen idea, were played during the afternoon, at the conclusion of which, a corsage of vegetables, was presented to the honoree. The hostesses served a delicious ice course to the following:

Miss Mary Ida Sharp, honoree, Mesdames R. W. Sharp, Ben Brown, Fred Lickfold, Bob Townes, Ira Parks, Charles Ferrell, Irwin Johnson, Sam Hall Garner, Walter Garner, Fisher Oltenburg, Juel Batson, Cliff Johnson, H. A. Alexander, John McEachin, Bert Bays, Spivey Kent, Richard Gilliam, Walter McCool, Bob Brown, Misses Bird Sharp, Adelaide Horton, and Mary Emma Howze.

The shower gifts were presented to Miss Sharp in fancy market baskets.

—:—

—:—

Bain-Taylor.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Miss Mary C. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armstead Taylor, of Elliott, became the bride of Mr. Dewey Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bain, also of Elliott. The wedding was solemnized in the home of the groom's brother, Mr. Clayton Bain, at Elliott, with only a few close relatives and intimate friends witnessing the impressive ceremony which was performed by Rev. N. B. Saucier, Baptist minister.

The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for Woodville, Texas, where they will make their home and where Mr. Bain will be connected with a construction company.

—:—

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Clanton, baby son, Bobby, of Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Clanton's mother, Mrs. Adams, of Pine Bluff, Ark., visited Mrs. Carrie Clanton last week, leaving Friday for the Mis-sissippi Coast. After a few days there they returned to Little Rock.

—:—

Mrs. H. K. Barwick and Mrs. W. L. Strother left Thursday morning for Allisons Wells. T. H. Meek made the trip with them in his car.

—:—

Mrs. J. N. McClintock, Mrs. H. D. Lane and Ed McCormick were visitors in Memphis Wednesday.

—:—

Miss Josephine Cox, of Holly Springs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Neelly.

—:—

Mrs. Layton Finney returned this week from a visit to Jackson and the Gulf Coast.

—:—

Dr. J. S. Sharp will return from a visit to Lynchburg, Va., where his wife and daughter are visiting, next Wednesday.

—:—

Miss Ruth Swetland, of Indianapolis, will arrive Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Nina Swetland.

UNSIGNED COMMUNICATION

The Sentinel is in receipt of an annonymous letter postmarked Big Creek, Miss., July 20, 1938, which was intended for publication, however, no reputable newspaper ever handles any kind of communication unless its author makes his identity known. Therefore, this letter cannot be published since the writer failed to sign his name.

Please sign any communication sent to The Sentinel. Your name will not be published if requested.

MRS. CHARLES S. LILES
Announces
The Opening of a
Kindergarten
September 5
Phone 496

JACKSON DAILY NEWS
Delivered to
YOUR DOOR
ROSE CAFE

A Letter From Edwin Winter

Lorton, Va., July 12, 1938.
Editor Grenada Sentinel,
Grenada, Miss.
Dear Mr. Lawrence:

In recent weeks I have been getting your paper from my mother who lives at Holcomb. I wish to take this opportunity to compliment you upon the manner in which you keep out of town and former residents of Grenada county informed with the local news.

I am sending you a little article to use as you see fit. This is without my mother's knowledge, but if more young men of Grenada county would think of their mothers in this respect I am sure everyone would be benefitted and more mothers would be made happy.

The picture of Mrs. McCormick, sitting patiently on a rock while they search the hills for her boy, seems to me to typify the waiting hearts of mothers everywhere, so I send the enclosed. God knows it's true.

"And Mary stood at the foot of the Cross." When the final greatest story of all is written, I think it will be the story of motherhood. Mary is always there, waiting at the foot of the cross. From the dark agony of birth to the last strange moment of death, faithful, enduring and steady, the mother's heart keeps vigil.

Above all the mystery and sorrow of earth the flame of her love burns brilliantly, backgrounded by the shadow of Golgotha. Old stories of mother love never die. One can't forget the courtier whose heartless light of love, jealous of his mother's devotion, demanded her heart. He cut it out, and took it to her. On the way he stumbled and fell, and the bleedingheart cried out: "Oh, my child, did you hurt yourself?" The old story which tells of a man who lived twenty-five years in prison, was forgotten and deserted by everyone, and finally came out to find a little shrivelled old woman waiting for him at the gate, as she waited for those long years in rain and sun. I remember that he said, in the stilted words of the ancient poem. "Oh, lead me on my mother, lead me on, your old arms 'round me, your tears upon my cheek."

You see them, these mothers, peering through prison bars at their sons within gray, scared, loving, quivering inwardly with pain, but, bravely smiling. You hear them perjuring themselves in witness chairs that their sons may be freed. If they are not freed, if the law closes down relentlessly on the flesh of her flesh, bone of her bone then she follows, to the last step that the law will allow her, as her boy marches the last mile. It is she who dies with him in the chair. She suffers so much, lives so much, enjoys so much. Her son is always her little boy. Back of the tall man is a fuzzy headed, helpless baby. He leaned on her breast then as now, and drew his nourishment from her and always that breast is bare to the stroke of his need, pouring out like blood for him.

Motherhood can die only with the death of her eager, sacrifical heart and, even then, few of us believe that the tie can be broken. "The bond between a son and his mother cannot be broken, even by God Himself, who put it there," said a great mystic. It is the one thing that endures, pulse and bone of the creative force of God because it is completely selfless. At times sentimental, destructive, mistaken and ignorant, mother love can smother, can eat its young can do incalculable harm. Women are only fallible human beings. Wise motherhood, foolish motherhood we have both kinds. But with it all, there is no love on earth so deep, so powerful, so enduring. Through all the bleeding highways of life it survives, glorious and imperishable, through neglect and loneliness, and oh, most of all, through sorrow and pain and desolation. The mother does not falter as the night closes down. She can only go on loving whatever happens. Her love survives, faithful to the end, defenseless yet powerful, for love itself is power.

Mary is always there, waiting at the foot of the cross.

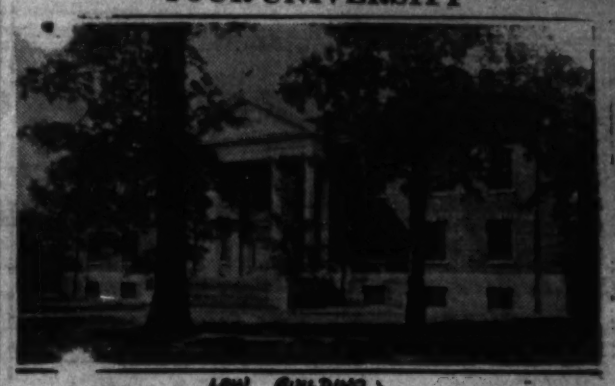
Sincerely yours,
Edwin Winter.

AAA AGENTS WARNED BY FARMER TO "STAY OUT"

Noblesville, Indiana (IPS—Agricultural Adjustment Administration "adjusters" will find an "unwelcome" sign on the farm of H. F. O'Neal near Noblesville. Mr. O'Neal has posted a sign on his gate, which reads:

"Government crop meddlers keep off this place. We own this land and expect to run our own business. Stay out."

YOUR UNIVERSITY



LAW BUILDING

The School of Law at the University of Mississippi is the fourth oldest state-owned law school in the United States.

Established by the state legislature in 1854 as a Department of Law, the act creating the educational unit was titled "An Act to Create in the University of Mississippi a Professorship of Governmental Science and Law," and first appears in the Mississippi Code of 1857.

In 1857, by legislative act, a diploma from the School of Law conferring the degree of LL.B., was declared sufficient to entitle the holder to a license to practice law in all of the courts of the state. This act practically unchanged is in force today.

Together with other departments the Department of Law was closed during the period of the Civil War. In 1868 the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar reorganized the department, and remained as its head until 1870. The present Law Building has been named Lamar Hall in his memory. Mr. Lamar was subsequently elected to Congress and then to the Senate of the United States, from this state. In 1884 he was appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Cleveland, and later elevated to the position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of this country.

Many other illustrious men have served as professors in the School of Law, including Edward Mayes, Esq., Judge Albert Hall Whitfield, Governor Garvin D. Shands, Dr. Thomas H. Somerville, and Dr. Leonard J. Farley, none of whom are now living.

The school is housed in a completely modern building recently constructed for legal instruction only. It has a well selected library of approximately 15,000 volumes, which is being enlarged yearly.

The School of Law is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, and is on the approved list of the American Bar Association. It is also approved and registered by the Department of Education of the University of New York, meeting fully all of the requirements of these accrediting agencies.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH MALARIA

Prompt Action Costs Little, Saves Long, Hard Illness

If you are tired, lazy, nervous, feel rundown, bilious, achy and constipated, get your bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic right now. Don't wait until chills and fever wreck your body and have laid you up. Pleasant Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made in the South for Southern people. It has had years of technical study behind it, and thousands of people use it to get malaria out of their blood, to make them feel good, vigorous and healthy.

FEEL BETTER IN ONE WEEK OR MONEY BACK

Mr. Nash, whose company makes Nash's C. & L. Tonic says this to you, "Today go to your druggist, get a bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Take for one week. If you don't feel worlds better, take the bottle back to your druggist and he will give you back your money." And remember, in taking Nash's you don't have to lay off from work one day.

So, don't feel rotten, lazy, tired, achy, rundown, one more minute. Take advantage of Mr. Nash's offer and get your bottle of Nash's C. & L. right now. It will only cost you 50c at your druggist.

For sale in Grenada, Miss., by Dyre-Kent Drug Co., and all other good drug stores.

GARDEN CLUB DISCONTINUES MEETINGS TO RESUME IN SEPTEMBER

The Sentinel has been asked to announce that the Garden Club will discontinue their meetings until the third Thursday in September.

NO LOSS IN TAXES

(Continued from page 1)

been given which provides for payment of services in lieu of taxes I appreciate your sending me this statement from the Board of Supervisors.

Yours very truly,
T. ROY REID,
Regional Director.

LIBRARY NEWS

Summer Hours: Daily 2-6:30, Saturday 9-12, 2-6:30.

New books now in the library:
That Heart Has Wings, Baldwin.
That Man Is Mine, Baldwin.
Trail Smoke, Haycock.
Upside Down Murder, Austin.
Test Pilot, Collins.
Red Knight of Germany, Gibbons.

Juvenile Books
Cattle Ranch to College.
Moccasin Trail.
Shanghai Passage.
Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout.
Navarre of the North.
River Acres Riddle.
Disappearance of Anne.

On DIXIE'S MAIN DRAG is the WmLEN

Where a soft spoken language is mellowed by a true southern accent . . . where strangers marvel at hospitality so genteel. That's the heart of Memphis where travelers feel at home at the Wm Len. On Main at Monroe the Wm Len is Memphis' newest hotel with a cuisine praised throughout Dixie. Enjoy the full richness of your next trip South by making your home at the Wm Len.

RATES: $2.00 $2.50 $3.00

HOTEL WmLEN
Memphis, Tennessee

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

GIVE OLD LAWS A CHANCE

(From the Hunterdon County (N. J.) Democrat)

We are getting a little tired of having so-called economists and sociologists stand up before audiences and say that the new conditions our country faces makes it necessary that we scrap old laws and old methods and adopt new ones. That, of course, sounds plausible, but when we study the kind of laws and regulations these persons would put in place of the old ones, we wonder if, after all, they are so new.

In place of giving individuals more freedom to work out their salvation, the new laws and regulations take freedom away. They are exactly the kind Ben Franklin referred to when he said: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

And the strange thing about it is that so many of the advocates of the new theories of government are the very ones whose families, a generation back, came to this to escape over-regulation of their personal activities They came to America because it did hold out hope of economic independence and because the ycannot get rich, the first thing they want to do, when business goes into a decline, is to further stifle individual initiative by regulation.

A speaker at a recent convention of dairymen at Syracuse said: "Men never miss or value a priceless possession until it is gone, and until it is too late!"

America doesn't need new laws to meet new conditions half as much as it needs observance of the old laws. We have too many new laws, too many restrictions, too much legislation designed to give one class advantage over another, with the result that taxes and other barriers adding to the cost of goods and restricting employment are breaking the backs of those who still would make an honest effort to succeed by their own efforts.

IS THIS FREE SPEECH?

The Wagner act makes it illegal for an employer to "interfere with, restrain or coerce employees" in their rights to organize and bargain collectively.

News dispatches from Washington tell of two instances in which the National Labor Relations Board has shown exceptional zeal in enforcing what it apparently believes to be the letter and spirit of the law.

1. The Board ruled that a shoe manufacturer in Westminister, Md., violated the law when he permitted an employee to distribute on factory premises an anti-C. I. O. speech made by a member of Congress.

2. A Board examiner has recommended that the Board likewise hold that Henry Ford violated the law by giving out interviews to newspapers denouncing unions and defying the Wagner Act.

It would appear high time that we pause and give thought to the question of how much longer we are to allow a Board of bureaucratic men in Washington to rule on our rights of free speech and free press. These rights are guaranteed by the Constitution and cannot be abolished except by the people themselves.

As it is now the American people can talk about anything on earth under their right of free speech, except those things which the Labor Board doesn't like.

WHY DON'T THEY?

We don't know how many persons in the United States are members of the Communist party or other "ism" groups, but we have a suggestion for all of them.

For those who preach to us from soap boxes, over tre radio and through their newspapers that constitutional government has failed; that their "ism" doctrines have brought Utopia to their lands, ec., we suggest:—

That they leave America and go live in the land where their pet "ism" is the rule.

Why don't they? We wonder.

DEMANDS EXCEEDING

(Continued from page 1)

recently enacted fishing license is a big aid in the program, as 25 per cent of the proceeds is being used for the rescue program. More equipment has been made available as a result.

The program is not confined to any one area, but is being carried on in all the counties. In many cases, the local supplies are meeting local demands.

"Those desiring the rescued fish for restocking purposes are required only to write the state commission at Jackson," Mr. Weathers explained. "There is no charge for the fish, the only requirement on the part of the applicant is to furnish a container and transportation. By writing the headquarters, date and place for getting the fish are given in advance."

Commissioner Weathers explained that public waters were being restocked by the Commission which is also providing the transportation facilities.

He said Director Si Corley had advised him that 93 private lake or pond owners have applications on file, of which 29 are from Tate county and 14 from Hinds county.

In addition, requests to restock and lakes in the seven state parks are on file and will be filled. The commission is restocking many WPA built lakes.

In the program being carried on by the Game and Fish Commission, bass, bream and white perch are being rescued and placed in other waters over the state.

"We will probably set a record in the rescue program this year," Commissioner Weathers said. "It will extend through November."

Walter F. Dexter Elected President of International Association of Lions Clubs

Oakland, Calif., July 22—Walter F. Dexter, of Sacramento, California, was elected President of the International Association of Lions Club today, at the closing session of the annual International convention.

Ten thousand delegates and their families, representing 3,000 Lions Clubs of 150,000 membership in eight countries, attended

WALTER F. DEXTER
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
1938 PRESIDENT 1939
LIONS INTERNATIONAL

the four day convention just concluded.

Mr. Dexter, who for the past year has served as first vice-president, succeeds Frank V. Birch, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to the presidency of Lions International. He was formerly secretary to the Governor of the State of California, and is now State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He is also chairman of the Committee of Forty appointed by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county for the simplification of county government.

The new president has been very active in Lions' work. He was elected to the International Board in 1934, and at the 19th annual convention, held in Mexico City, he was elected third vice-president. Through successive years, he has now been elevated to the office of International President. Prior to being elected to the International Board, he served as District Governor of the fourth district, then composed of the States of California and Nevada and the Territory of Hawaii.

Walter Dexter is a native of Chicago. He was born in 1886. When he was eight years old the Dexter family moved farther west to engage in farming. When he reached college age, Dexter entered Penn College, in Iowa. He was graduated in 1916, and then entered Columbia University, in New York City, where he received his M. A. degree. Later, he attended Harvard University where he received his Master of Education and Doctor of Education in 1921. For the next two years, he served as head of the Department of Education in Eailhan College, Richmond, Indiana, and from there he went to Whittier College in California, as its President, which position he held for the next ten years. In 1934, he left Whittier College to become more actively engaged in civic and state affairs.

In 1910 he married Ethel Lenore Smith. They have one son, Walter Franklin. The family resides in Sacramento.

CORINTH TO STAGE

(Continued from page 1)

The glamorous horse show that night will open at 7:30 and some of the best men and women riders, as well as horses, in the country will be featured. Horse show prizes offered:

Class 1—Home Ponies. Children's Horsemanship—Alcorn and adjoining counties. Children 14 years and under. Ponies 58 in. down. First Prize, $5.00; 2nd, $2.00; 3rd, $1.00; 4th, Ribbon.

Class 2—Pleasure Horses. Alcorn and adjoining counties. Horses that have never won a blue ribbon. 1st Prize, $5.00; 2nd, $2.00; 3rd, $1.00; 4th, Ribbon.

Class 3—Walking Horses. Two years old and under. First Prize, $10.00; 2nd, $5.00; 3rd, $2.50; 4th, Ribbon.

Class 4—Five Gaited Ponies. 58 inches and under—Riders 16 years and under. First Prize, $20.00; 2nd, $10.00; 3rd, $5.00; 4th, Ribbon.

Class 5—Five Gaited Horses—Four years and under. First Prize, $15.00; 2nd, $10.00; 3rd, $5.00; 4th, Ribbon.

Class 6—Walking Horses—Four years and under. Horses that never won a blue ribbon. First Prize, $20.00; 2nd, $10.00; 3rd, $5.00; 4th, Ribbon.

Class 7—Three Gaited Horses—Any Age. First Prize, $30.00; 2nd, $20.00; 3rd, $10.00; 4th, Ribbon.

Class 8—Walking Horses Open—Any Age. First Prize, $20.00; 2nd, $10.00; 3rd, $5.00; 4th, Ribbon.

Class 9—Saddle and Fine Harness. First Prize, $20.00; 2nd, $10.00; 3rd, $5.00; 4th, Ribbon.

Class 10—Five Gaited Open. First Prize, $35.00; 2nd, $20.00; 3rd,, $10.00; 4th, Ribbon.

Class 11—Walking Sweepstakes. First Prize, $35.00; 2nd, $20.00; 3rd, $10.00; 4th, Ribbon.

Class 12—Roadster Class. First Prize, $25.00; 2nd, $10.00; 3rd, $5.00; Fourth, Ribbon.

All classes open to Mares, Geldings and Stallions.

MORE LOANS TO BE

(Continued from page 1)

gain a better footing on the economic ladder,," Mr. Strider added. "Collection records have been quite satisfactory and the loans have helped many deserving families to make a better living from the soil. We have never before had enough funds available to help all of the eligible and deserving farmers who have applied for loans. The increased appropriation will enable us to extend this aid to a substantially larger number during the next farming year.

"We are already accepting applications from farmers in the county who are eligible and need the type of loan this program offers."

Offers More Than Loan

Rehabilitation loans are based on the obvious fact that credit, in itself, is no panacea for the economic terms. In essence, it consists of making small loans to needy farm families who cannot obtain credit from any other source, and accompanying them with enough training and advice in sound farming and home management practices to insure the best possible use of the money. Loans are large enough to supply the family with the essentials for carrying on farming operations—a mule, plow, seed, a few chickens and other basic equipment and assets. They are repayable over a period of from one to five years and carry a five percent interest rate.

A well-rounded farming program embracing producing the food for the family and feed for the livestosk, is carried out by borrowers with the advice and aid of FSA supervisors. Careful planning of the farming operations to bring the highest net return is worked out by each individual with the cooperation of farm and home management supervisors.

Needy Farmers Eligible

To be eligible for a rehabilitation loan a person must be a bona fide farmer who, as a tenant, sharecropper, day laborer or owner, has made the major portion of his income from farming. He must be unable to secure adequate credit at reasonable terms from any other source. It is not necessary that an applicant own his own workstock or equipment to be eligible for a loan.

MR. ADOLPHUS CLARK

(Continued from page 1)

death into the heart of the northern soldiers. He was in Featherstone's brigade and served under the general command of Generals Braxton Bragg, John B. Hood, and Joseph E. Johnston. He was commended for his coolness and bravery when under fire. He fought at Peachtree Creek, (the fearful battles of Franklin and Nashville of which I have written in other articles). Also in the battle of Resaca and the battles around Atlanta, and in North Carolina until the end of the war. Mr. Clark returned after the war and set about rehabilitating his ruined prospects and home, taking his part in the freedom from carpetbaggers and scalawag intolerance. He witnessed the knighthood of the Ku Klux and the return of sanity. Mr. Clark has always been a man of careful judgment, a good friend, a good neighbor. His advice is timely and to the point. He is hospitable in his home. Mr. Dol Clark and Mrs. Tobitha Clark were the parents of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Bates, of Jackson, Tennessee. She is the mother of two worthy children. One daughter of Mr. Clark, Miss Fannie, a lady of culture and refinement, married our mutual friend, Mr. Hardy Carter, of Mt. Nebo. They are the parents of three children, one boy and two girls who are acquitting themselves with credit in school. The son, Jack, is now in Goodman College. The older daughter, Mary Bettie, is in Hilman College. The younger daughter, Wilma, finishes high school this year. The next daughter of Mr. Dol Clark is Miss Anna Bell, an enterprising and ambitious young lady, very intelligent. Both she and her sister, Mrs. Carter, have been school teachers of reputation. A son, Mr. Jesse Clark, a kindly and affable man lives with Mr. Clark as does Miss Anna Bell. Mr. Clark and his daughter attended the United Reunion at Gettysburg, Va. of the Blue and Gray, were friends with enemies of yesterday, walked the shady lanes and flowery paths, where once had been death and desolation, now so sweet and peaceful, that it seems that God alone can be seen in the Heavens.

Mr. Clark, may your remaining years be those of merited peace and happiness.

George C. Hager

Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.
President, Rotary International
1938-1939

George C. Hager is secretary of the Consumers Company of Illinois, a position he has held since 1925. He is also president of the Chicago Federal Saving and Loan Association and an officer and director of many other corporations, and is an active member of numerous trade associations in his business field. He was born in Bristol, Tennessee, and was educated at King College of Bristol, where he received his B. A. degree in 1911, and at the University of Tennes-

George Hager

see, where he received his LL.B. in 1916.

In 1915 he was admitted to the bar in Tennessee and began the practice of law in Knoxville. Five years later he came to Chicago to become secretary and general counsel of the Cook County Supply Company and its several subsidiary corporations which were consolidated in 1921 with the Consumers Company. Under the consolidation, he assumed the post of general counsel.

During the World War, he enlisted as a private soldier, later becoming a lieutenant in the Field Artillery, serving as a judge advocate. He is a Major (Res.) U. S. A.

Rotarian Hager became a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago in 1927. He has served as a member and chairman of many of the club committees; he was also a director and president of his club. He was a member of the foundation committee of Rotary International in 1932-33, and served as a director in 1933-34. He was a member of the executive committee of Rotary International in 1933-34 and filled unexpired terms as a member of the finance committee and chairman of the investment committee in 1934. He served as chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee of R. I. in 1934-35 and in 1936-37; and was re-appointed a member of the committee for 1937-38. He was elected president of Rotary International at the San Francisco, California, convention held June 19 to 24.

TRUSTEE SALE

Whereas, on May 17th, 1937, J. J. Cutte, executed a trust deed under the terms of which the hereinafter described land was conveyed to the trustee named therein to secure the payment to W. K. Gray of an indebtedness therein described, which trust deed as recorded in Land Book 71, page 412, of the Mortgage Records of Grenada County, Mississippi; and,

Whereas, A. G. Williams is the owner of said indebtedness and said trust deed securing same; and the undersigned was substituted as Trustee in said Trust Deed by an instrument of record in Book 74, page 245, of the records of said County; and,

Whereas default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said trust deed, and the holder thereof has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due and has requested the undersigned to sell said lands as provided by said Trust Deed,

Therefore, the undersigned will, between eleven o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on August 15th, 1938, at the East door of the County Courthouse in Grenada, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land in the aforesaid County and State:

Lots 2 and 6 in Section 35, Township 22, Range 2, East, containing 116 acres more or less.

The undersigned will convey only such title as is vested in him as such Trustee.

Witness my signature, this 21st day of July, 1938.

L. L. CUNNINGHAM,
7-22, 29, 8-5, 12 Trustee

Scobey News

Rev. J. R. G. Hewlett, of Charleston, opened a series of revival services at the Wayside Baptist Church Sunday. The services will continue throughout the week. He will be assisted by his nephew, the Rev. McElroy, of Charleston.

Mr. Sell Jennings left two weeks ago Wednesday to go with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carr, of Chicago, as far as Batesville, Miss. He surprised every one by going home with Mr. and Mrs. Carr. He is to return home this week.

Mr. Monroe Wallace, of Missouri, spent the week-end with his father, Mr. J. N. Wallace, sister and niece, Mrs. Winnie and Miss Annie Claire McSwine. They all spent Sunday in Memphis.

Misses Annie Claire McSwine and Annie Bett Geeslin are planning to leave Friday for Ridge Crest, N. C. to spend a week.

Gore Springs News

Miss Lottie Wood with her five 4-H club girls returned Saturday July 16, after spending five days at Mississippi State College. These five girls won their trips, and we feel proud to say that four of the five girls were from the Gore Springs 4-H club. They were Misses Elwanda and Jessie Mae Morman, Frances Turnbo and Dorothy Tucker. A Miss McCormick from another club was the fifth girl. Now we are going to ask these girls to give us a write-up and tell us all about their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell and family spent Sunday in Louisville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill, of Grenada, were mingling with friends of this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pegg and family, of Grenada, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James and two sons, spent the week-end in Moorhead with relatives.

Mrs. Lamar Nail and three children, of Grenada, visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lott through the week-end.

Little Mary Tucker returned home Saturday after spending a week in the home of her uncle, Mr. Lawrence Tucker of West.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe spent Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker, of near Graysport.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Edmon Clark at Chapel Hill last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell, Mesdames Bell and D. M. Trussell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, and Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cohea, of Alva, visited in the home of Mrs. Annie Tharpe and son, T. J., Sunday night.

I have been requested to announce that there will be a meeting at the Providence Church Sunday afternoon in order to organize a Sunday School and prayer meeting. So everybody go and help to make it a success.

Center Point News

Mr. and Mrs. Jim George Lane and son, Dennis, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lane. Little Betty June Lane returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Buchanan, of Tupelo, Mrs. R. D. Buchanan and daughter, Anna, of Grenada, Mary Ruth Buchanan, of Jackson, and Louise Lester, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan.

Mrs. Frank Austin, Jr., of New Orleans, La., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Ben Gentry spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ellie Lester.

James Louis Buchanan is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Buchanan, of Grenada.

COTTON SUPPLIES

Cotton Tags, Gin Tickets, Scale Tickets, Marking Ink, Stencils and Brushes, Cotton Books, in fact Everything for the Planter, Ginner, Oil Mill and Warehouseman, Buyer, Factor and Shipper.

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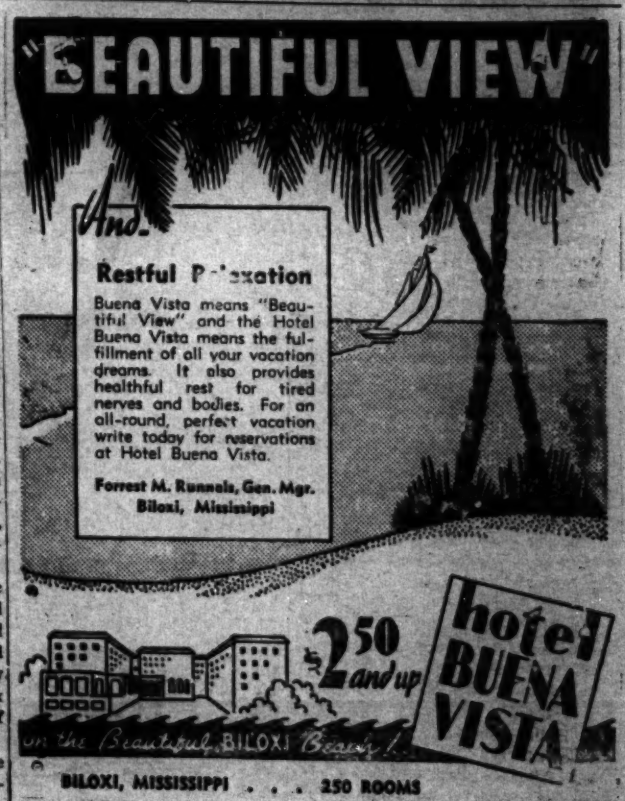
"BEAUTIFUL VIEW"
And
Restful Relaxation
Buena Vista means "Beautiful View" and the Hotel Buena Vista means the fulfillment of all your vacation dreams. It also provides healthful rest for tired nerves and bodies. For an all-round, perfect vacation write today for reservations at Hotel Buena Vista.
Forrest M. Runnels, Gen. Mgr.
Biloxi, Mississippi
2.50 and up
hotel BUENA VISTA
on the Beautiful BILOXI Beach
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI . . . 250 ROOMS

by WALKER WOOD
SECRETARY OF STATE

For some time one of the principal topics for discussion among the people of Mississippi, in private, public and social gatherings, has been that of "home exemption." Right now, the Legislature oof our State, is assembled here in Jackson, to consider this law, and to vote whether or not "home exemption" will become a fact in Mississippi.

So, I think it is only fitting to take up this subject at this time and attempt to explain some of the provisions of this Act, so that you may have a better understanding of just what this proposed law provides.

The "Homestead Exemtiopn Act" really consists of three bills, which I shall take up in their respective order. The first bill, which is entitled "The Homestead Exemption Act of 1938," is: "An Act to give effect to the principle of tax free homes in Mississippi, as a matter of public policy, and to exempt from state, county, school district, road district, and municipal ad valorem taxes, levied for maintenance and current expenses on the homes owned by residents of this State, who are heads of families; to define a home and the head of a family; to provide methods for procuring such exemption; and to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of this Act." So you see the purpose of the Act is to exempt from such ad valorem taxes the value of bona fide dwelling houses and the land on which they are located (up to 50 acres), to the extent of the assessed value thereof, when owned by a resident of the State of Mississippi, actually occupied by the owner or owners, and used exclusively as a home.

A "head of the family" is defined by the Act and limited as follows:

(a) A married person living with husband or wife; (b) A natural person who is unmarried, but who permanently maintains a home for the benefit of one or more persons who are morally or through relation to him or her, dependent upon him or her for support; (c) A widow or widower living along, or having one or more children, and maintaining a home occuped by them, or by him or her; (d) A divorced husband or wife, or a husband or wife living apart from husband or wife, and having legal custody of one or more of their children and maintaining a home for them; (e) A natural person who is unmarried, but who permanently maintains a home owned and occupied by himself or herself; (f) Any one of a group of relatives within the third degree, computed according to the rule of civil law, when the persons occupy a dwelling house as a home, which is owned by one of the group, or by two or more as tenants in common or as joint tenants.

The Act goes further to define and limit just which "houses" or "homesteads" shall be exempt from such taxation, as follows:

(a) The actual place of residence occupied by a natural person who is the head of a family, as previously defined, and which constitutes the home and permanent place of abode of the family; (b) The actual place of residence, which must be held in fee simple (whether subject to a mortgage or deed of trust or not); or as an estate for life; or as a lease of school lands according to the provisions of Section 211 of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi; or actually occuped by two or more persons, one being the head of a family, who hold title as tenants in common, or as joint tenants; (c) The actual place of residence occupied by children of deceased parents, one of them standing in the relation of a head of a family, whether the estate has been distributed or not; (d) The actual place of residence owned and occupied as a dwelling by husband and wife, where title to such residence is in the name of the wife; (e) That part of the actual place of residence occupied by the owner of an apartment building consisting of two separate apartments only. Not more than one exemption shall be allowed on one building with a common owner or owners, and the assessed value exempted shall be proportionate to the assessed value of the whole, but in no event shall that part exempted by more than one-half of the whole value. Provided, however, that the owner of a single place of residence, not an apartment house, may rent not more than three rooms in his dwelling to tenants or boarders. Provided, further, that a buildig occupied as dwelling by the owner, but used partly as a boarding house, or for the entertainment of paying guests, shall be eligible for the exemption granted by this Act, when the boarders or paying guests, do not exceed four in number; (f) In the case of a home located in any municipality, on land regularly platted in blocks, and lots, the land to be included shall be limited to contiguous and adjoining lots fronting on the same street or road, but the total area shall not exceed one acre; (g) In the event a dwelling house claimed and exempted under the Act, is destroyed by fire, flood, storm or other unavoidable accident, or is demolished or is being repaired so that the owner is temporarily compelled to reside in another place, it shall continue as a home for the period of one year after such occurrance.

The Act, however, excludes the following: (1) Any building, or part thereof, including the land on which it is located, which is used both for business and dwelling purpose, except as already provided for in the case of a rooming or boarding house; (2) The value of any gas, oil, timber or mineral rights, contract or reservation attaching to land for which an exemption is applied; (3) Any home which is owned by the head of a family, when there has been allowed to such head of a family a home exemption on another dwelling in this State; it being the purpose of this act that only one home exemption shall be granted to each family group; (4) Any home which is not held in fee simple or under title as otherwise permitted, but which is being occupied or under an agreement to buy, or under a contract of conditional sale or purchase; (5) Any home which is held in fee simple, but upon which the owner has executed a mortgage or deed of trust, the terms of which provide for interest only, or which do not provide for reasonable periodic payments of principal against the debt thus created, or where the terms of the mortgage or deed of trust are unreasonable and improbable of execution, or where the mortgage or deed of trust exceeds the fair value of the property, when such transactions are made after July 1, 1938.

I have given my readers in the five classifications I have just read the property that DOES NOT come under the Homestead Exemption Bill.

Now, I will present how to get home exemption, if this law is enacted by the legislature:

Every person who is the head of a family and the owner and actual occupant of a home, and who desires the home exemption provided for, shall make written application, on prescribed blank, to the county tax assessor, for said home to be exempted from state, county, road and school district taxes.

This application shall set forth a complete and accurate description of the property owned, on which the exemption is claimed and shall declare the value thereof, together with the value of the improvements thereon. There shall be stated also the names of the owners of the land, when, how, and from whom acquired, the kind of title held, the consideration paid, the amount of any mortgage outstanding, the names of the taxing districts in which located, and such other pertinent information as may be required.

It shall be the duty of the applicant to file the application for a home exemption with the county tax assessor on or before the first day of April of the year in which the lands are assessed.

If the land be situated in a municipality, the applicant shall make an additional and separate application to the municipal tax assessor for the exemption of his home from municipal taxes.

The tax assessor shall receive all applications for home exemption, and separately file and preserve the same in such a manner as that of the tax lists for the assessment of lands of the same person, and of the same legal description.

It shall be the duty of the boards of supervisors to investigate and adjudicate each and every application for home exemption. They shall allow and approve or disallow and disapprove, every home exemption application or claim, whether entered on the assessment roll by the tax assessor or not; and no home exemption shall be allowed unless a legally executed application therefor is on file.

In the event any person entitled to home exemption has lands constituting a single tract lying partly in each of two counties, he shall be allowed the exemption in the county in which his dwelling is located, but if he does not own the permitted area of land in the county where his dwelling is located, he shall be allowed additional adjoining lands in the other county; and he shall file the required application in each county.

All applications for home exemption shall be preserved by the Chancery Clerk, as a permanent record, for three years, and shall be open to inspection by the assessor, or any member of the board of supervisors, or the tax commission, or its agents, or by the owners of the home, but by no other person. The assessors, clerks, and boards of supervisors shall be bound by rules and regulations, which shall be adopted and issued by the State Tax Commission affecting the application, hearing, assessment, or equalization of property for which a home exemption is claimed. Any person aggrieved by action of the board of supervisors in refusing to grant a home exemption applied for, may appeal to the circuit court.

U. S. Navy Band At University Oct. 24

University, Miss., July 14.—The finest conceptions of musical artistry will be presented to the 1938-39 student body at the University of Mississippi in the four programs arranged to date for the Artist's Series, Dean Malcolm Guess, secretary of the committee, announced.

The programs and dates for appearance of the artists are: United States Navy Band, Oct. 24, in a matinee and evening performance; Nino Martini, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and a radio and movie celebrity, Dec. 5; St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, with Vladmirir Golschmann directing, March 20; Susanne Fisher and Clifford Menz of the Metropolitan Opera Association, April.

The Artist's Series was secured last winter through petition by the student body to the Board of Trustees. Programs given the second semester of the past session were the Ruth Page Ballet of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., Margaret Speaks, soprano; Albert Spaulding, violinist, and the Barton Harp Ensemble of Philadelphia.

Three New Buildings To Be Added

University, Miss., July 14.—With WPA aid granted for three new University of Mississippi building projects, construction activity on the campus is now seeding the addition of two new fraternity houses, the building of 30 faculty residences and an addition to the University laundry.

The two new Greek letter organization houses raises the number of fraternities and sororities with chapter houses on the campus to 19. Approximately 130 students are rooming in the houses at the present.

The faculty residences are to be located just north of Sorority Circle.

Improvements on the laundry building, costing nearly $24,000, will greatly increase its weekly capacity for washing, cleaning and pressing needs of the student body and faculty.

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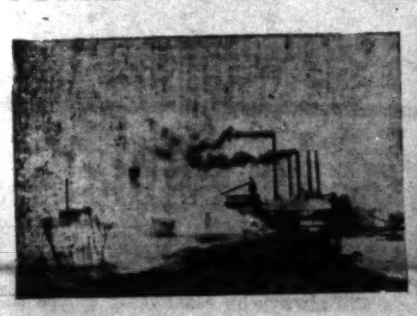
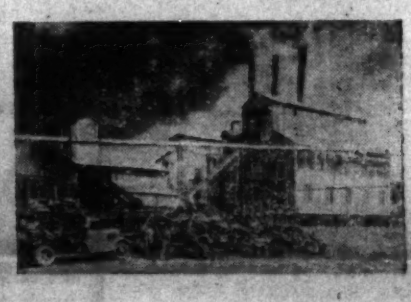
FORESTS RISE FROM OWN ASHES TO CREATE NEW WEALTH





Left—Sawmills such as this giant in Kemper county are the most important type of plant utilizing Mississippi's forests. Other major users are pulp mills, distillation plants, turpentine stills, creosoting plants, veneer and cooperage mills, and pole and piling, fuel wood, and cross tie manufacturers.

Center—Pine is Mississippi's most important forest type, dominating the stand in 4 acres out of 10 and appearing in mixture with hardwoods in an additional 2 acres out of 10.

Right—Following in the wake of sawmills, pulp-wood and naval stores plants help clean up the debris of logging operations, then obtain permanent supplies through new growth.

Forestry is Mississippi's long-suffering Cinderella, its nine-lived cat, its Phoenix bird raising itself from its own ashes time and again. By sheer stubbornness and strength this stepchild of the state's economic family has withstood shocking abuses and mistreatment. Like a princess waking from a spell of sleeping sickness, it today finds itself blinking in the charming gaze of public appreciation, with prospects brighter than at any other time to live happily forever after.

When Mississippi was first settled by white men the state's unbroken forests were considered a nuisance by the farmers who had to hew clearings for homes and fields. Commercial lumbering did not reach more than a local market until the late 1880's, when the progressive exhaustion of northern timber supplies turned the larger mill industry southward. Yet by 1890 lumbering was Mississippi's biggest industry and has maintained its importance for more than forty years, despite undoubted neglect.

In 1914 the value of the cut of Mississippi's 1,206 sawmills was 48 per cent of the total value of all industrial production in the state. By 1925 Mississippi was producing 3 1-4 billion board feet, or 8.1 per cent of the entire lumber cut of the United States. In 1929 a total of 1,194 of the state's 1,911 industrial establishments were dependent on forests for their raw materials and accounted for 66 per cent of all industrial employment. They paid out in that year $31,000,000 in wages and salaries and manufactured $100,000,000 worth of forest products.

Today, of the total land area in the state, 15,873,000 acres or 53.5 per cent is in some stage of forest growth. But though Mississippi has ranked first among the 11 southern states in lumber production for the past three years, her total valuation of timber lands and standing timber in 1936 amounted to only 16 per cent of its valuation in 1919. Wages paid in forest industries in 1933 were but $5,516,000 as compared with Mississippi's 1919 total of $35,000,000.

Mississippi's lumber industry is now passing through a period of transition. Almost all of the virgin timber has been cut, and prophecies of "timber famine" have been fulfilled as far as old growth is concerned. But second-growth timber, despite wasteful and short-sighted logging methods, has come back faster even than was hoped. A new type of wood using plant, opening a market for small size material, has made reforestation not a long-time investment but a cash crop which, if properly managed, will yield returns in a few years and, with proper cutting continuously.

The idea is being impressed upon Mississippians that timber is a crop and not a mine; that the timber crop needs care and occasional re-seeding and that it is invaluable not only in yielding cash returns from otherwise unprofitable lands but also in controlling stream flow, checking erosion, and providing refuge for wild life.

Today, instead of considering forest lands a nuisance, Mississippi farmers own the greatest share of Mississippi forest acreage. The last agricultural census gave Mississippi farm woodlands an aggregate total of 7,562,659 acres, an average of 24 acres per farm. These woodlands represented 38 per cent of all the state's farm lands and 47 per cent of the state's total forest area.

Another 31,000 acres are in state forests and parks, 915,000 acres in national forests already acquired and 6,114,000 acres in other forest ownership, largely non-farm. In addition, it is estimated that approximately 1,250,000 of the 1,711,000 acres of tax delinquent lands in the state support some form of forest growth.

The number of active lumber mills in Mississippi increased from 187 to 792 between 1933 and 1935, a gain of 323.5 per cent. The total lumber production in the state increased from 792,000,000 feet (b. m.) in 1933 to 1,102,352,000 feet (b. m.) in 1935, an increase of 39.2 per cent. Mississippi ranked third among the states in 1935 in total lumber production. Her 849,007,000 board feet of softwood ranked third, and her 252,345,000 board feet of hardwood second in that year—a record in diversified timber production unmatched by any other state. Mississippi led all other states in 1935 in the production of yellow pine, hickory, sycamore and cottonwood.

During 1936 according to recent surveys there were over 1800 different wood-using industries in Mississippi. These industries were valued in excess of fifty million dollars and furnished the equivalent of year-long employment to 40,000 Mississippians. As of January 1 1936, there were 36,000,000,000 board feet of merchantable timber in trees of sawlog size standing in the state. The same surveys showed 148,000,000 cords of wood in sound trees five inches and over in diameter. Of this amount 99,617,000 cords are considered available for pulping.

But the possibilities for increasing these totals laugh present figures to scorn. Forest soils in Mississippi are producing only a fraction of the timber that could be produced under fire protection and efficient management.

The state's wood-using industries cut 7,821,000 cords of timber in 1936, a total exceeding by some 300,000 cords the yearly growth. But the present annual growth of Mississippi timber is but forty-seven one-hundredths of a cord per acre. This poor rate is attributed to the lack of adequate protection from woods fires, and bad former cutting practices which have left a poor growing stock on many woodlands.

It is estimate that proper practices upon the 16,000,000 acres of potential forest lands in Mississippi would add 8,000,000 cords annually and increase the real and taxable wealth by $16,000,000 per year.

Mississippi forest fires now destroy more potential timber than is cut as raw material for industry. Mississippi ranks first among the 11 southern states in total forest acreage burned, and fourth in loss of real and taxable wealth as the result of forest fires.

Education has accomplished much in the past few years to reduce the toll of woods fires in the state. The 8,000,000 acres estimated to be burned over in 1930 dropped to 3,976,451 acres in 1935.

Of the 4,503,000 acres in 17 counties now under cooperative forest fire protection by the State Forestry Commission, only 1.75 per cent was burned by the 3,749 forest fires occurring during 1937. An additional 1,250,000 acres under the protection of the federal government within national forests showed only 68-100 of 1 per cent loss by fire during the first eleven months of 1937. The nearly four million acres which suffered fire loss were almost entirely within unprotected areas.

Development of processes and commercial utilization of cellulose from wood pulp have opened up almost limitless fields for forestry products in manufacturing paper, rayon, plastics and a host of other everyday commodities. Already Mississipp is a heavy contributor of raw material to these industries, cutting approximately 20 per cent of the entire pulpwood production in the south. Because industrial development within the state has not kept pace with the demands of industry for pulpwood, forty per cent of the present annual cutting is exported to plants in adjoining states.

This is the first of a series of semi-monthly presentations of the Mississippi Advertising Commission. The second will feature Mississippi's highways.

Left—Using pine for paper making is the South's newest industrial field. Cutting today 20% of the South's total pulpwood production. Mississippi ships 40 per cent of its annual cut to mills outside the state.

Right—Pioneer among southern paper mills is that in Jackson county. Photo shows part of the plant's extensive storerooms for paper that varies from tissue towels to manila index cards.

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Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

Cotton Farmers Are Lacking In Many Modern Comforts

The South offers a vast market for manufactured goods. A study of the number of farm homes with modern improveents and comforts in the 10 principal cotton producing states as compared with the rest of the country is cited by E. H. White, state director of extension, at State College, as evidence of the need for a farm program in the South.

Prepared by Southern Division economists of the AAA, in Washington, the study shows that the percentage of farm families in the Cotton Belt having automobiles and enjoying modern improvements in their homes, such as telephones, electric lights, and bathrooms with running water, are far below the percentage for all other states or the United States as a whole.

The 10 states included in the study are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas, and the fiugures used are from the 1930 Census. These figures reveal, Director White said, that of the 2,740,000 rural farm families in the group of 10 states, 39 percent had automobiles, while 79 percent of the farm families inall other states and 62 percent in the United States as a whole had automobiles.

Only 11 percent of the farm homes in the cotton states had telephones, while 47 percent of the farm homes in all other states and 32 percent in the United States as a whole had telephones.

In the 10 states, 3 percent of the farm homes had electric lights, while 19 percent of the farm homes in all other states and 13 percent in the United States as a whole had electric lights.

In the 10 states, 5 percent of the farm homes had water systems, while 22 percent of the farm homes in all other states and 15 percent in the United States as a whole had water systems.

In the 10 states, only 3 percent of the farm homes had bathrooms with running water, while 12 percent of the farm homes in all other states and 8 percent in the United States as a whole had bathrooms with running water.

Any farm program that will afford the farmers of the South an opportunity to put their farming operations on a more stable basis from year to year and to improve their income, may be used by them to gain the comforts of life and home improveent that will be more nearly in line with the facilities enjoyed by farm families in other sections and, of course, by a large part of the people living in towns and cities, the extension director said. For this reason it is to the interest of all farmers in the cotton states to study the program ha ds now available to them carefully to the end that they may decide ofr themselves whether or not cooperation in the program will help bring about the desired results.

CLEAN PICKING, GINNING, IMPROVES COTTON QUALITY

Care in handling cotton both on the farm and at the gin will aid in improving the quality of American cotton and make it more attractive to both domestic and foreign buyers, says J. W. Willis, cotton marketing specialist of the Mississippi Extension Service.

Picking the cotton clean and dry is the responsibility of the grower.

When he cannot do so, the responsibility for quality cotton passes on to the ginner who, by the proper use of improved drying and cleaning machinery, can do much to maintain quality.

The improved cleaning and drying machinery, says Mr. Willis, is the result of several years' study by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The drivers were developed at the Department's ginning laboratories, and already 550 of the 12,700 gins now use them. It has been demonstrated that drying enhances the bale value of short staple cotton about 70 cents, and up to $2.50 a bale for long staple.

Where it is necessary to dry seed cotton artificially, Mr. Willis emphasized the need of operating the driers properly. When temperatures are excessive the cotton fiber is injured. Ordinarily, the temperature of the drying air should not exceed 160 degrees Fahrenheit and in the case of very wet cotton, air temperature should not exceed 200 degrees.

The growers can do their share toward improving quality by using more care in halding seed cotton in the field and up until the time the cotton reaches the gin. Mr. Willis points out that modern equipment will provide higher grade lint from either damp or moderately trashy cotton, but no machinery is available which can dry extremely wet cotton satisfactorily, or remove enough of the foreign matter from roughly harvested cotton to give lint equal in quality to that ginned from dry, clean-picked cotton.

4-H Club Congress Well Attended

State College, Miss., July 12—The opening day program of the 14th annual state Club Congress was crowded with activity as more than 1,200 4-H club boys and girls from the State's 82 counties engaged in contests, attended classes, gave demonstrations, took part in discussions, went on tours, and saw educational motion pictures.

More than 500 contestants, all victors in community and county contests, today measured their skill in more exacting state competition. Supervised by extension specialists, the 4-H'ers engaged in a dozen contests simultaneously.

The girls canned tomotoes and peaches, judged canned products, made bread, baked cakes, graded eggs, judged poultry, gave demonstrations, modeled dresses of their own making, tried their hand at home furnishing and vied for health honors.

The boys tested their skill in judging crops, identifying field seed, terracing land, judging dairy cows, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and mules.

Extension Director E. H. White said that while the competition was keener, the awards are greater as many of the victors in today's events will go on to national competition at Chicago in December, while others will measure wits with winners from other states at the mid-south fair at Memphis in September and at the Mississippi State fair at Jackson in October.

Conducting the contests were Miss Mary E. Doney, Miss May Haddon, Miss Ouida Midkiff, Miss Kate Lee, Miss Jewell Garland, Miss Lorraine Ford, Miss Eva Leggett, Paul Newell, C. J. Goodell, L. A. Higgins, R. E. Waters, J. T. Copeland, L. O. Palmer, F. Z. Beanblossom, H M. McKay, all extension specialists, and County Agents John R. Williams, of Hinds County, R. G. Prescott, of Rankin, and R. M. Coman of Jefferson.

Dr. E. W. Sheets, H. H. Leveck, Ray Means, Duff Maxwell, Prof. J. S. Moore, and W. C. Cowsert, of the experiment staff and agricultural faculty assisted.

Club members not in contests studied club projects, discussed club problems, went on tours and saw a motion picture on forestry management shown by Brooks Toler, extension forester, and Dan Howell, visual instruction specialist.

At four o'clock the entire group participated in a recreation program under direction of H. S. Johnson and Miss Jewell Garland, assisted by members of the college athletic department.

The district agents Mrs. Emma Lindsey, Miss Olive Dowell, Miss Sallie Spann Swann, Miss Addie Hester, W. C. Mims, M. S. Shaw, and C. C. Smith are assisting in supervising all phases of the congress program.

The night programs are featured by numbers put on by home talent groups from different counties. Miss Jewell Garland said 2,757 boys and girls in 206 communities in 27 counties completed home talent programs this year.

Tuesday night the Liberty Grove 4-H orchestra from Hinds county rendered two selections; Stratton 4-H club, Newton county, demonstrated the old Virginia reel; the Glendale 4-H club, Forrest county, sang a chorus; the Hinds county orchestra presented a minstrel number; a Jeff Davis county club member played an accordion solo; the Hernondo 4-H club presented a minuet; East Columbia 4-H club contributed a duet; a Jones county club member demonstrated a tap dance and Rose Hill 4-H club from Jasper county gave a folk dance.

Three Girls and Three Hats

NEW YORK—Three little girls in three new hats inspired by the New York World's Fair 1939. Left to right: Babs Beckwith in a yellow straw hat inspired by the Textile Building, Dana Jenny in a yellow straw hat inspired in its trimming by the gargoyles on the Mines and Metallurgy Building, and Celeste Gheen in a blue straw hat with the red ribbon in back inspired by the roof of the Textile Building. The yellow is Aqualon yellow, one of the pastels launched by the Fair's fashion department.

Club Congress Contest Winners

State College, Miss., July 15—Announcement of winners in state contests by Miss Elaine Massey and J. E. Tanner, state club agents, and continuation of instruction in club projects featured the 14th annual Club Congress program here today.

Tate and DeSoto county teams won premier honors in the 4-H boys' contests. Coached by Paul Brown, Hernando, assistant county agent, teams from Tate won first in both general livestock and dairy judging, and DeSoto took first in crosp judging.

Jim Dandridge, Brooks McMaster and Vernon Aiken composed the winning general livestock judging team, each member of which will be awarded a baby beef calf by the Senatobia Rotary Club and a cane by the Mississippi Livestock Association.

Joe Miller, Clay Davis and Carlton Davis were members of the first place dairy judging team. Joe Miller was high scoring individual and won the purebred Guernsey calf awarded by Mr. George Walker of the Pedigreed Seed Co., Stoneville.

The winning DeSoto county crops judging team was composed of Thomas Johnston, Milton Jones and Sterling Wilson. Sunflower county placed second, Claiborne third and Choctaw fourth. Charles Whitten of Choctaw was high scoring individual in crops judging.

Stone county placed second in general livestock judging, Tallahatchie third and Pontotoc fourth. Eugene Michael, Prentiss, scored highest in beef cattle; Jim Dandrige highest in judging hogs; J. C. Hearn, Pontotoc, first in judging workstock; and J. W. Ponders, Jr. DeSoto, first in judging sheep.

In dairy judging Pearl River county team was second, Prestiss third and Attala fourth.

Jo Lyangston, Columbia, placed first in foods Class I; Maxine Huff, Summerland, was second and Josehpine McCaleb, Natchez, third. Mary Chapman, Philadelphia, took first place in foods Class II; Alice Greer, Sharon, was second and Narvelle Sanders, Harperville, third.

In vegetable judging Margie Lee Duck, Liberty, was first; Alice Smith, Raymond, second and Magdalene Miller, Saltillo, was third.

The Winston county team composed of Winston Chancellor, Marvin Jack Ferguson and Lester Wilkes, won first in the state terracing contest. Kemper county was second with Van Lockeley, Jr., John Meacham, Jr., and Raymond Ross. Tate county placed third with Freddie Burford, Edwin Eugene Crawford and Van Thomas.

Winston Chancellor was high scoring individual; Marion Manning of Hinds county was second and John Meacham, Jr., third.

I team demonstrations, Helen Deace and Ivolene Weatherford from Marion county won first place in class I. Doris Armitage and Patty Dent of Hinds placed second. In class II Pauline Frances and Christine Frances of Lee county placed first; Dorothy Vance and Sarah Horne, Newton, were second, and Estelle and Odell Kelly of DeSoto were third.

The Hinds county 4-H club orchestra has proved a highly popular number on the general assembly programs. At the day's assembly program, boys and girls enjoyed community singing led by Mrs. J. F. Eckford, Starkville, and listened to an address by E. H. White, director of extension, who said the country is now giving more attention to training 4-H club members as one of the surest means of developing better farms and homes and training finer citizens.

Fertilizer Used On State Farms Totals 300,000 Tons In '38

Less Than In 1937, and First Year of Decline Since 1932, But Means Almost a Ton For Every Farm.

Approximately 300,000 tons of fertilizer and fertilizer materials were utilized by Mississippi farmers for increased crop production during 1938, based upon sales of inspection tax tags by the state department of agriculture. This is not a record tonnage, but compares favorably with anything except the record years.

The exact total for the twelve months period ending June 30, 1938 is 301,180.35 tons. Of this total 297,953.35 tons were purchased during the first six months of this year, and the small remaining tonnage during the last half of 1937. It is thought that approximately as much and possibly more will be purchased during the latter half of this year.

Peak months in the fertilizer industry are March and April, these accounting for 106,150 tons and 118,222 tons respectively this year, and representing about three-fourths the total movement of the year. The peak fertilizer movement is just ahead of the peak period of crop planting, which comes in March and April.

300,000 tons is a lost of fertilizer on any basis of calculation. It represents almost one ton for every one of the 312,000 farms in the state, and was purchased at a cost of many millions of dollars. It means enormously increased crop production.

Yet, official records show that fertilizer consumption during 1938 is not of record proportion and is by no means outstandingly large. During the previous year of 1937 the total was 325,320 tons, and the annual tonnage has exceeded 300,000 tons at least four times. The all-time record year was in 1930, when the total was 402,718 tons. 1938 is, in afct, the first year of lessened fertilizer purchases since 1932, for the total of 84,525 tons of that year was increased annually to the peak of the period in 1937.

"It is evident that Mississippi farmers are proceeding cautiously this year," commented J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture. "The fertilizer bill, while conservative this year as compared with last, nevertheless means that 1938 crops are well cared for. Farhing is better balanced this year. There is a substantial increase in acreages of corn, hay, and other feed crops to supply farm needs, and a smaller acreage of cotton to enter an already overcrowded market. All indications are that Mississippi is ready for restored prosperity."

On Mississippi Farms

(By F. J. Hurst)

Mississippi farm income from January to May including government payments totaled $41,003,000. This was a decrease of $8,000,000 from last year's income of $49,094,000 for the same period. The growing importance of livestock on Mississippi farms is evidenced by the fact that cash income from livestock and livestock products for the first five months of this year was $11,330,000 compared with $8,259,000 last year.

County Agents are rendering many valuable services to Mississippi farmers. County Agent Paul Keller, Pontotoc, during the past month put on a bull campaign, farmers purchased two high production bred Jersey bulls; Keller carried 63 club boys to camp, gave two terracing demonstrations, cooperated in holding the annua meeting of the county cooperative, sent specimens of diseased pine trees to State College for identification and visited demonstration farms.

Ross Smith, county agent at Oxford, reports that Lafayette county farmers are increasing the use of electricity on the farm and in the home. He says a number of electric fences, water pumps, washing machines and other labor saving devices are being installed by farmers. More farmers are terracing their rolling land, a number of livestock growers will dig trench silos this summer and improved pasture practices are spreading as a result of successful pasture demonstrations.

Assistant County Agent H. I. Weeks, Holly Springs, has placed 17 beef calves with 4-H club boys in Benton, Tippah and Marshall counties to feed out for next year's spring shows and sales.

Acting to prevent wide spread erosion, Edgar Johnson of Benton county reports that the terracing association is doing a fine job. Much land has already been tearraced and plans are now under way to terrace 2,750 additional acres requested by farmers.

Assistant County Agent A. G. Bennett, Prentiss, was a busy man during the month. He visited 90 club boys, attended three night meetings, trained two judging teams, got out three circular letters to all club members, wrote 135 individual letters and traveled 1,644 miles.

It was an inspiration to see 1,200 Mississippi 4-H boys and girls in action at Mississippi State College during the past week. Every day was crowded with activity and education opportunity. More than 500 of the boys and girls who had already won in community and county contests matched skill in state contests.

The girls canned tomatoes and peaches, judged canned products, made bread, baked cakes, graded eggs, judged poultry, gave demonstrations modeled dresses of their own making, tried their hand at home furnishing and vied for health honors.

The boys tested their skill in judging crops, identifying field seed, terracing land, judging dairy cows, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and mules.

A number of winners of state contests will compete in national events at Chicago in December, at the mid-south fair in Memphis in September and at the Mississippi state fair in Jackson in October.

The farm boys and girls of today have many educational opportunities rural boys and girls of 25 years ago never dreamed of. And many of them are making the most of these advantages.

PRIZE WINNERS AT STATE CLUB CONGRESS

State College, Miss., July 14—Annette Mosley, Kemper county, today was named Mississippi's healthiest 4-H club girl. Selected by Dr. H. C. Ricks, Dr. Geo. Riley and Miss Gladys Eyrich, of the State Board of Health, Annette scored highest in the healthyliving contest conducted jointly by the State Extension Service and the Health Board.

Margaret Bealle, Lamar, scored second; Shirley Jackson, Adams, third; Ida Lee Entrican, Lincoln, fourth; Doris McPherson, Amite, fifth; Dorothy J. Williams, Rankin, sixth; Beatrice Franks, Pike, seventh; Laura Frances Vaughn, Covington, eighth; Kate Evelyn Windham, Sunflower, ninth and Georgia Thompson, Issaquena, tenth.

In health improvement Ruth Thornton, Monroe, placed first. Wilma Reeves, Jones, was second; Nell Magee, Covington, third; Bernice Mascagni, Adams, fourth; Helen Robertson, Pike, fifth and Helen Byrd, Lincoln, sixth.

Billie Middleton, Pike, won first Class I home improvement; Virginia Taylor, Clay, was second and Elizabeth Lowry, Chickasaw and Claudine Timms, Sunflower, tied for third place.

In Class II home improvements, Yvonne Betts, Lowndes, placed first, Virginia Mae Leavitt, Jasper, second; Corinne McCullock, Attala and Willodean Douglas, Oktibbeha, tied for third place.

Frances McIntosh, Lee, placed first over a large group in Class I clothing; Clarence White, Prentiss, was second; Maxine Dunlap, Warren, third and Hazel Brown, Washington, fourth.

In class II, Edna Earle Lanier, Warren, won first honors to capture the trip to Chicago where she will compete in the national style dress revue in December. Lena Brown, Yazoo, placed second; Mildred Sepp, Tallahatchie, third and Willie Lou Vinson, Lee, fourth.

Mary Louise Billingslea, Madison, and Ella Muriel Millis, Simpson, scored highest in the state food preservation contest. Mary Louise was awarded a National Pressure cooker and Ella Muriel an Automatic National Can sealer.

Helen Freeny, Leake, and Maud Ella Majure, Rankin, placed first in their class and will receive suitable awards. Rose Bud Duke, Smith, was given an award for the best personel appearance in the contest.

Doris Mildred Whaley, Madison, won first in class II Poultry judging over 42 contestants. Elwanda Morman, Grenada, was second; Mary A. Browning, Lowndes, third; Mary Elizabeth Rye, Monroe, fourth, and Violet Logan, Panola, fifth.

In class I, poultry judging, Eloise Flowers, Jones, was first over 39 contestants; Edna Merle Boyd, Lincoln, placed second and Reba Barker, Copiah, third.

Larkin Durdin, DeSoto, won first in boys' poultry judging over 42 contestants, the largest group of boys ever to participate in this contest here. James Henry Hollingsworth, Attala, was second; Samuel Hall, Tate, third; Haskel, Herrington, Covington, fourth and Hillory Van Massey, Marion, fifth.

The general assembly program was featured by an address by Mrs. Allison Randle, home demonstration club member from Octoc, Oktibbeha county. She talked on "Service in the Home". Mary and Willodean McDaniel of Smith county, rendered a piano duet.

The 4-H boys and girls greatly appreciate the added comfort given the college chapel by installation of four huge electric fans furnished by Mississippi Power & Light Co., General Electric Supply Co. and Balling Electric Co., of Jackson.

The club girls participated in discussions and witnessed demonstrations in dress making, standards in home furnishings, designing flower beds, canning, gardening, parties and socials.

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

BLACK-DRAUGHT

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MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION
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THAT MISSISSIPPI SWEET CREAM IS SHIPPED FRESH, IN ICED CARS, TO MARKETS IN NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, AND WASHINGTON
THAT THERE ARE MORE MULES IN BOLIVAR COUNTY THAN IN ANY OTHER COUNTY IN THE U.S.
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MYTHUS

WGRM SCHEDULE—1210 "THIS IS THE VOICE OF NORTH MISSISSIPPI"

Friday, July 22, 1938

6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Farm Forum.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:15 Morning Melody.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Home Makers Chat.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola and City Ice & Coal.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:45 Local News—The Grenada Sentinel.
10:00 News.
10:05 Singin' Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Al Perry and His Singing Surf Riders.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio.
10:45 Sterling Young and Orch.—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 News.
11:05 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:30 Charleston Merchants Parade
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Club.
12:30 Volunteer Cowboys—Volunteer Stores.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Program.
1:20 Hawaii Calls.
1:50 Musical Grab Bag.
2:00 News.
2:05 The Carter Family.
2:15 Gaylord Carter—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Winona Time.
2:45 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News.
3:05 Music Box.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 News.
4:15 Through The Hollywood Lens.
4:30 Old Tom and his Guitar.
4:45 Grenada Hotel Dance Hour.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley Merchant's Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 Frances Blaylock at the Piano.
5:45 Zeke Manners and Gang.
6:00 Sports Review — Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Club Cabana.
7:30 Rhythm Club.
8:00 News.
8:05 Sign Off.

Sat. July 23, 1938

6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Farm Forum.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News—Volunteer.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:15 Morning Melody.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co
8:45 Your Favorite Songsters.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola—City Ice & Coal Co.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.
10:00 News.
10:05 Hawaiian Echoes.
10:15 Man on the Street—Dyre-Kent.
10:30 Melody Parade — Hester Radio.
10:45 Sterling Young and Orch.—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 News.
11:05 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:30 Charleston Merchants Parade.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Club.
12:30 Volunteer Cowboys—Volunteer Stores.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Program.
1:20 The Texas Drifter.
1:30 Musical Grab Bag.
2:00 News.
2:05 Sons of the Pioneers.
2:15 Shep Fields and Orchestra—Well Radio Service.
2:30 Winona Time.
2:45 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News.
3:05 The Gospel Singers.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:35 The Phillips Family.
4:00 News.
4:15 Thru the Hollywood Lens.
4:30 Nathan Stuart.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley on Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Sport Light—Cooks Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto.
7:15 Club Cabana.
7:30 Bew Brothers Quintet.
7:45 Rhythm Club.
8:00 News.
8:05 Sign Off.

Sunday, July 24, 1938

8:00 Sunshine Time.
8:30 Jungle Jim.
8:45 The Singing Strings.
9:00 Morning Hymn Sing.
9:15 Morning Melody.
9:30 Golden Jubilee Quartet.
9:45 Waltz Time.
10:00 The Concert Hour.
10:30 Rhythm Masters—Winona Cafe.
10:45 Vocal Favorites.
11:00 First Presbyterian Church.
12:00 Songs of the Islands.
12:15 Rhythm Favorites.
12:45 Front Page Drama.
1:00 High School Band.
1:30 Delta Clodhoppers.
2:00 Bob and Pete.
2:15 Organ Rhapsodys.
2:30 Rhythm and Syncopation.
3:00 Happy Harmonisers.
3:15 Les Parker and Orch.
3:30 Russell Clardy and Hill Billies.
3:45 Bing Crosby.
4:00 Afternoon Dancing Party.
4:30 J. T. Owens Band.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 Water Valley Civic Hour.
6:00 Supper Music.
6:45 Silver Tone Quartet.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Victor Quan and Orch.
7:45 First Baptist Church.
8:45 Sign Off.

Monday, July 25, 1938

6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Farm Forum.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:15 Morning Melody.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Song Favorites.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola—City Ice & Coal Co.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.
10:00 News.
10:05 Singin' Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Signor Galli Rini.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio Service.
10:45 Sterling Young and Orch.—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 News.
11:05 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:30 Charleston Merchants Parade.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Club.
12:30 Volunteer Cowboys—Volunteer Stores.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Program.
1:20 Hawaii Calls.
1:50 Musical Grab Bag.
2:00 News.
2:05 Carter Family.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Winona Time.
2:45 The Serenader.
3:00 News.
3:05 Music Box.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 News.
4:15 Thru the Hollywood Lens.
4:30 Old Tom and his Guitar.
4:45 Grenada Hotel—Dance Hour.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley On Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 Frances Blaylock.
5:45 Zeke Manners and Gang.
6:00 Sports Review—Cooks Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Club Cabana.
7:30 Rhythm Club.
8:00 News.
8:05 Sign Off.

Tues., July 26, 1938

6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Farm Forum.
7:15 Musical Clock Program.
8:00 News.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:15 Morning Melody.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Your Favorite Songsters.
9:00 NewsCoca-Cola—City Ice & Coal Co.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 The Westerners—Western Auto.
9:45 Parade of the Orchestras.
10:00 News.
10:05 Singin' Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Signor Galli Rini and his Accordion.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio Service.
10:45 Sterling Young—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 News.
11:05 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:30 Charleston Merchants Parade.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Club.
12:30 Volunteer Cowboys—Volunteer Stores.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Program.
1:20 Texas Drifter.
1:30 Musical Grab Bag.
2:00 News.
2:05 Home Songs.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Winona Time.
2:45 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News.
3:05 Music Box.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 News.
4:15 Mrs. Sam Irby at the Piano
4:30 Old Tom and his Guitar.
4:45 Grenada Hotel Dance Hour
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley on Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Zeke Manners and his Gang.
6:00 Sports Reporter — Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Club Cabana.
7:30 The Radio Mission.
8:00 News.
8:05 Sign Off.

Thurs., July 28, 1938

6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Farm Forum.
7:15 Musical Clock Program.
8:00 News.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Song Favorites.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola—City Ice & Coal Co.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.
10:00 News.
10:05 Singing Sam—Cola-Cola.
10:20 Signor Galli Rini.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio Service.
10:45 Sterling Young—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 News.
11:05 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:30 Charleston Merchants Parade.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Club.
12:30 Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Program.
1:20 Texas Drifter.
1:30 Musical Grab Bag.
2:00 News.
2:05 Bing Crosby Sings.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Winona Time.
2:45 The Serenader.
3:00 News.
3:05 Organ Swing.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
3:45 Charlie Coleman.
4:00 News.
4:15 Sketches in Melody.
4:30 Mrs. Clark at the Piano.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley on Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Sports Reporter — Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Club Cabana.
7:30 Rhythm Club.
8:00 News.
8:05 Sign Off.

Colored Column

MORRIS BROOKS DIED WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

Morris Brooks, 35, former Grenadian, died at his home in Indianapolis, Indiana, Wednesday, July 13. His death was attributed to heart trouble.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church in Grenada Sunday, July 17 at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Williams conducting.

Surviving are his father and mother, Gus and Mary Brooks, of Grenada, and a sister, Lena Brooks of Memphis, and two brothers, Lincoln Brooks, of Memphis, and James Brooks, of St. Louis.

ANNUAL 4-H CLUB MEET

The annual 4-H Club State Meet was held at Alcorn A. & M. College, Alcorn, Miss., July 11-15. Miss Vera L. Sledge, Home Demonstration Agent of Grenada county represented with five girls, who when put to a test demonstrated the fact that they had left no stone unturned in perfecting the project with which each has worked this year.

Among those representing Grenada county at the annual 4-H state meet were: Misses Minnie Lee Washington, Toscanelli Knox, Nannie Daily, Eula Parker and Dorotha King. We are pleased to know that out of twenty girls competing for first place in bread making, Toscanelli Knox, of Grenada county, won for her county a seat of honor in the kingdom of the Annual 4-H state meet. Too much praise cannot be given Miss Sledge for the type of work she is doing among the women and girls in the county. Long live the 4-H Club work in Grenada county.

ATTENTION
Mr. Business Man

You can save time, trouble and money by letting us handle your orders for all kinds of—
SALES BOOKS
MANIFOLD BOOKS
CAFE CHECKS
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We have a connection with one of the best sales book factories in the country. We can assure you of—
FINEST QUALITY
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Ask for our samples and prices before you place your next order.

The Grenada Sentinel

Final Clearance
Of ANNIVERSARY VALUES

Special rack of cool porch and house frocks made by Sunny Sue, regular $1.25 values
79c

Ladies' and Misses' hand blocked imported linen dresses, $7.95 and $10.95 values
$7.50

Special rack of linen, batiste, organdy, and swiss dresses, $5.95 values for
$3.95

Special rack of cotton dresses, $2.95 and $3.95 values
$1.69

Special rack of high priced cotton dresses in printed broadcloth, shantung, pique, $1.95 to $3.95 values for
$1.00

Special rack of crepes, prints, both dresses and silk suits $16.95 to $22.95 values for
$7.95

Sepcial rack of chiffon and marquisette dresses $16.95 to $22.95 for
$9.95

Special rack of linens, voiles, $4.95 to $5.95 values for
$2.95

Special lot of better linen and cotton dresses, $14.95 and $16.95 values
$7.50

Special lot of ladies' hats in straws, navy, blacks, browns, all high shades, $2.95 and $3.95 values
$1.00

Special table of hats ranging in price from
10c to 50c

Table of white and pastel felt hats, $2.95 values for
$1.49

Discontinued numbers of girdles and combinations at one half the original price.

Close out lot of three and four thread ladies hose, $1.00 and $1.15 values for
79c

Dressmaker bathing suits made of seersucker, piques, and Indian Head lined with Jersey, values to $5.95
$1.25 to $3.00

Other merchandise in all other departments proportionately reduced.

Fountain's
GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI

Suppose You Lived In China?

We are told that milk sells for 70c in China. Just think of it - almost $3.00 for a gallon of milk! If such prices were effective in this country, the consumption of milk would probably decrease considerably. BUT foods will always be reasonably priced in the United States, especially where Jitney-Jungle operates. Our main objective is to supply you with GOOD QUALITY at REASONABLE PRICES.

"YOUR RED AND GREEN FRONT GROCERY STORE"

California 360's **LEMONS** Dozen **19c**

Large Halved **PEACHES** 2½ Can **15c**

Cost You Less To Use
Plain or Self-Rising
12 lbs. . . 49c
24 lbs. . . 95c
48 lbs. . . $1.89

Fancy Winesap **APPLES** Dozen **10c**

Fresh Colorado **CABBAGE** Pound **5c**

SELOX Three 9 oz. Pkgs. **Washing Powder . 14c**

BULK Pure Apple Cider 25c **Vinegar** Sugar Distilled, Gal. **15c**

Jello Ice Cream Powder, 3 Pkgs.	25c	WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM, Jar	15c
C. and B. Date and Nut Bread, 2 Cans	25c	SOOT TOWELS, Per Roll	10c
ICE CREAM SALT, Package	9c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 Cans	15c
OXYDOL POWDER, Small Size	9c	Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 50c Size	39c
SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES, 3 Boxes	12c	FRENCH'S BIRD SEED, 2 Pkgs.	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Jar	25c	California Sardines, 3 Tall Cans	25c
DRIED APPLES OR PEACHES, lb.	10c	CALIFORNIA TUNA, 7 Oz. Can	15c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD, 9 Oz. Jar	9c	Armour's Tomato Juice, 20 Oz. 2 Cans	19c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 3 Pkgs	19c	Libby's Pineapple Juice, 211 Tin, 3 for	25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 6 Oz. Box	5c	Sunshine Potato Chips, 5 Oz. Pkg.	15c
MORTON'S TABLE SALT, Package	9c	Plantation Dog Food, 16 Oz. Can	5c

JITNEY JUNGLE SELLS ONLY THE *BEST* WESTERN BEEF

Wilson's Certified K. C. Beef		Real Country Cured Ham, Sliced, lb.	35c
Thick Rib or Chuck Roast, Pound	23c	SLICED BACON, Good Quality, lb.	25c
SHOULDER CLOD OR POT, Pound	25c	KRAFT CHEESE, 2 lb. Brick	49c
PRIMB RIB ROAST, Pound	30c	BULK HUMKO SHORTENING, lb.	11c
SIRLOIN STEAKS, Pound	40c	SALT MEAT, lb.	11c
Porter House or T-Bone Steaks, lb.	42c	CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, Pound	17c
MINUTE STEAKS, Pound	45c	KREY'S BACON, Rindless, Pound	32c
		Tenderized Picnics, Small Size, lb.	28c

Jitney - Jungle
Friday and Saturday, July 22-23 Grenada